

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

Pledged to The Republican Policy of Reciprocity and Protection to American Industries, as Formulated in The Republican National Platform.

VOL. XVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1903.

NO. 6.

PEOPLE THAT YOU KNOW

WHAT THEY ARE DOING—WHERE THEY GO.

Interesting Items Gathered Here and There in Our Journeys About Town.

ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 5.—Butter steady at 21½; 135 tubs offered and 95 sold at 20½. Last week 21¼; last year 22½. Output for the week 690,500 lbs.

Hunting coats at Webb Bros.

Chas. Thorn was transacting business in Chicago Monday.

Underwear and wool stockings at Webb Bros.

J. J. Burke was transacting business at the county seat Monday.

Rain coats and rubber boots at Webb Bros.

Corduroy reversible coats, the best made, at Webb Bros.

Money to loan on good securities at The State Bank of Antioch. 45ff

A new line of sweaters for boys and men at Webb Bros.

Saturday Will Gray sold his little pony to Lew Hegeman, of Wilmett; consideration \$100.

Mrs. J. E. Karr and Mrs. J. C. James, Jr., were Chicago passengers Monday morning.

The Malone pants, the best heavy wool pants made, \$3.00 and \$3.50 at Webb Bros.

Write to Alden, Bidinger & Co., Waukegan, Ill., for prices and terms on new and used pianos and organs. 6ff

Workmen have commenced clearing away the debris of the Chinn block preparatory to rebuilding the block.

Dr. C. H. Barber and wife, of Elgin, were over Sunday visitors with their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Barber.

The annual Lake county Sunday school convention will be held at the M. E. church Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 and 16.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Soule were called to Elgin, Wis., on Saturday last by the sudden death of Mrs. Soule's brother, Mr. Canine.

Rev. Samuel H. Swartz, of Yorkville, Ill., will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday evening. A chosen choir will sing.

Dr. Hall, who lectured here some time ago on "Modern New Woman" lectured at Millburn, Tuesday night, on the same subject.

B. F. VanPatton and F. K. Shollif started for West Baden, Ind., Monday where they will try the curative powers of that famous resort.

Deputy Treasurer Fred Ames and his father-in-law, Mr. Santemeyer, of Waukegan, were over Sunday visitors with Dr. and Mrs. Ames.

Let all who are interested in Sunday school work try to attend all sessions of the convention next week and make those from out of town welcome.

There will be a public sale of farm machinery and stock of Andrew Booth, at Trevor, Friday, Oct. 16. Look for bills which will be out soon.

Lost—On Saturday, Oct. 3, between Antioch and Lake Villa, a brown cloak trimmed with white lace. Leave same at Antioch postoffice and receive reward.

For Sale or Rent—A nine room house with barn and other buildings in A1 condition in Antioch. Call or address J. J. Burke, real estate agent, Antioch. 2ff

As the season for auction bills has arrived we have something very attractive to show those who are going to have sales. Call and see what we have to offer.

For Sale—Five thousand cabbages, 2000 Hubbard squash and 200 bushels of onions at reasonable prices. Call on or address F. W. Taylor, Grayslake. 5w3

Wanted—Man and wife or widow woman to live on my place at Fox Lake from date to May 1. Good home. Party must have best of reference. Address J. K. Dering, Lake Villa postoffice.

Wanted a Farm—We want to buy a good farm with frontage on lake in Lake county, near Wisconsin Central railroad. "Owner" address, Geo. G. Newbury & Co., Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 5w2

Last week the Woodmen and the Court of Honor paid the policies held by the late Henry Hegeman to the beneficiary, Elmer Hegeman. The Woodmen policy was for \$1000 while the Court of Honor was for \$2000.

The case of Hucker vs. Nelson which was tried before Justice James, Monday, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$81. The suit grew out of a dispute arising over a well dug on Nelson's farm. The case will probably be taken to the county court.

All wool pants \$2.00 at Webb Bros.

All kinds of rain coats at Webb Bros.

Mrs. Edwin Richards, of Chicago, called on Antioch friends last week.

A full line of winter suits for boys and men at Webb Bros.

George Huber and family will move to Chicago this week where they will reside.

During a heavy wind and rain storm Tuesday night the south wall of the ruins of the old Chinn clock were blown down, and much damage done to trees and shrubbery.

E. J. Lewis, who has been in the employ of Webb Bros. for many years, left on Saturday for Helena, Montana. He has been offered a very flattering position there and should everything prove satisfactory he will no doubt make that city his future home.

Rev. Aiken left this week for Aurora, where he is attending conference. It is hoped by members of his congregation and other friends that he will be returned. On next Sunday morning service will be conducted by the Woman's Home Missionary society and in the evening Rev. Samuel H. Swartz, of Yorkville, Ill., will occupy the pulpit.

The work of grading the papers of pupils who took the County Superintendent's final examination was completed last month and all pupils have been notified of the result although a few diplomas have not yet been distributed. The task was a herculean one and had never been tried in this county before. There being nearly 1200 papers and every one receiving the personal attention of Mr. Gaggin, thus making several weeks of careful work which had to give frequently to more important official duties. Harry Mitchell, of Diamond Lake, pupil of Miss Rose Simpson, won the highest credits in the county. Herman Cubbon, of Antioch, won the second place, both pupils acquiring themselves very creditably. We believe Harry Mitchell to be one year the senior of Herman Cubbon. The County Superintendent is so well pleased with the results that the same plan will likely be adopted next spring.

The 3rd annual convention of the Lake County Sunday School association will be held at the M. E. church, Antioch, on Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16. Mrs. Lamoreaux and Mr. C. E. Schenck, state field workers, will be with us. Also county officers and pastors, superintendents and teachers and older scholars from every Sunday school in the county. Let us plan to give them a warm welcome to our community and homes.

The following committees have been appointed:

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.
Mrs. Nellie Zeigler, Miss Waitie Ames, Mrs. Jessie Higgins.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.
Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Johnnott, Mrs. Hadlock.

DINING ROOM COMMITTEE.
Mrs. D. Ferris, Mrs. Cribb, Mrs. Dr. Karr, Mrs. D. A. Williams, Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Hattie Ames, Mrs. John Drury.

SPECIAL SERVICES.
The following program will be rendered at the M. E. church next Sunday morning: Music, "Send the Light." By the Choir. Opening Hymn, "Our master has taken his journey." Scripture Reading. Prayer.

Musical Offering. From Greenland's icy Mountains. Paper, "Why have home missionary societies?" Mrs. R. A. Anthelm.

Paper, "Work of Woman's Home Missionary Society." Mrs. John Welch.

Solo, "Giving." Mrs. Williams.

Recitation, "Ye did it not to me." Mrs. McDougall.

Duet, "Our country's voice is pleading." Mrs. Ferris and Mrs. Labdon.

Closing Hymn, "Our country's voice is pleading." Closing prayer.

Not a Candidate.
Hon. George R. Lyon is not a candidate for State Senator.

It was common talk that Mr. Lyon would be a candidate, but in an interview with the Gazette today he said that he had never intended to be a candidate and had so informed his friends some months ago, and that the use of his name in that connection had never been authorized by him.

The State Senatorship campaign is warming up and though there are six long months before the convention, there is a great deal of talk as to who will be Lake county's choice.

In view of the fact that the primaries are so far away the political leaders are all very careful what they say in regard to the matter, taking the position that "there's time enough yet."—Waukegan Gazette.

Notice.
All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me will please call and settle at once. All accounts may be paid to J. H. Brogan who will receipt for same.

BARNEY BADER.

TWELVE ARE DROWNED

STEAMER SINKS IN GREEN BAY, NINE RESCUED.

Goodrich Liner Reaches Scene at Day-break and Saves Shipwrecked People in Heavy Sea.

In the furious gale which swept over Green bay Saturday night the small passenger steamer Eric L. Hackley foundered and twelve persons were drowned. Nine survivors of the shipwreck were rescued early Sunday morning by the steamer Sheboygan of the Goodrich line after they had floated for many hours on pieces of wreckage in a heavy sea that threatened to sweep them away from their frail rafts.

The survivors were almost dead of exposure when they were picked up by the crew of the Sheboygan, and for a time they were unable to tell of the disaster. The pieces of wreckage on which they had floated nearly all night were small, and every sea washed completely over them. Several women who had managed to seize bits of wood when the Hackley went down were washed from their improvised life preservers and drowned.

The storm which sent the Hackley to the bottom was the most violent which has been recorded in this vicinity for years. The steamer was seven miles from Green Island when it broke, and, warned by the threatening clouds, the captain was hastening to get his boat under the shelter of the island.

According to the story of the survivors the first blast of the gale was so fierce that the upper works of the steamer were partially demolished. The passengers who were in the cabin ran on deck. A frantic search for life preservers began, but before any could be secured the second burst of wind rolled the steamer over until the water poured into the hold. Again the wind caught the doomed craft, this time full of its side, rolling the boat completely over its side and the passengers and crew were swept into the sea.

At 7 o'clock in the morning the steamer Sheboygan reached the vicinity of the wreck. Suddenly the lookout heard a cry from the water almost under the steamer's bow. He saw a man on a piece of wreckage and a lifeboat was lowered. After a hard pull in the heavy sea the crew of the Sheboygan succeeded in getting him on board. This man was nearly dead, but he managed to tell enough of the disaster to start the search for the rest of the crew. The steamer on a long search over the surrounding water. Eight others were picked up, and several hours spent steaming around it was thought certain that every one of the passengers and crew of the Hackley who remained afloat had been rescued.

Purser Blakefield told the following story of the wreck: "When the Hackley struck the boat the passengers and crew became panic stricken. I left the cabin in the pilot house and ran aft to let the lifeboat. By the time I got aft the Hackley was filling so rapidly that it appeared it would be impossible to launch any boat. There came another fierce gust and the upper works were by the time the steamer began to sink rapidly. The situation was made panic stricken and heartrending, imploring the men to assist with prayer. I gave orders to the men to put the women on the wreckage first. They did so, and behaved bravely every man remaining on the sinking until the women had been cared for. There was a wild scramble on the wreckage as each man to get some pieces of wreckage as he could secure.

"Every man found something to cling to except the captain, who remained until the pilot house to the last doing his right the boat and he finally went with it.

"After the Hackley sank for minutes we were in sight of each other but soon separated. The last person I saw except those with me on the wreckage were the two Vincent girls from Elgin, who were floating together. They seemed to have recovered entirely from their first fright and were making a struggle for their lives.

"We were bitten by the cold wind numbed by the colder water, and surprised is that we did not all die of exposure. We drifted I know not where until picked up by the Sheboygan."

Starves Rather Than Honor.
Antonio Romane, the self-confessed derider of Nicholas Tomaso at Aurora, 22 and who has been condemned to Oct. 23, may cheat the gallows and can be persuaded to eat. Since his sentence was pronounced last Monday he has not eaten a mouthful, but has remained in his cell, slowly starving. Sheriff B. afraid that he will not live until he is set for his execution, and his attorney is pleading with him to eat, saying that they can stay the execution by legal process.

Foreman of Round Lake Ice House Held to Grand Jury.

Charles Miller, foreman of a gang of men at Armour's ice house on the banks of Round Lake, was held to the grand jury by Justice Longabaugh of Grayslake, charged with stealing a consignment of cheese from a freight car and disposing of the same to persons in that neighborhood.

About six weeks ago a car containing some 110 pounds of brick cream cheese was consigned by parties in Omaha to a Chicago firm over the C. M. & St. P. railroad. By mistake the car was switched onto a siding at Armour's ice house.

When Charles Miller, foreman, was investigating several cars preparatory to having the men clean them out for ice he discovered the cheese. He carried the boxes to the ice house, afterwards secreting them in a tool house. After a period of two weeks Miller commenced disposing of the cheese, which wholesales at 16½ cents, for 8 cents per pound. He represented that he got the cheese from the east. Amann Bros. and Esmond Bros. bought about \$35 worth.

Finally the cheese was traced by the railroad company to Round Lake and their special officer, John W. Wernich, had evidence sufficient to warrant his placing Miller under arrest.

At the hearing before Justice Longabaugh only a portion of the \$111.00 was accounted for by witnesses who testified to having purchased same of Miller, who acknowledged stealing it, but declared he only got five cases, other parties securing the rest. He averred he told Manager Fenderson of finding the cheese, but it was proven he misrepresented the quantity, telling Fenderson there were but a few spoiled bricks in the car.

Miller's downfall is a surprise to all of his companions. He had been in the employ of the company for three years, was considered thoroughly reliable and trustworthy, and it is hard to understand why he resorted to such petty larceny.

Manager Fenderson signed Miller's bond of \$500 and he now awaits action of the grand jury.

Death of Mrs. Harry J. Wooley.

The following, clipped from the Nunda Herald will doubtless be of interest to many of our readers, as Mrs. Wooley was formerly a resident of Lake county and leaves many friends, and relatives in this vicinity who sincerely regret her early death.

Hattie Jenette Wilmington, was born in Lake county Aug. 6, 1870 and died at her home in Nunda, Ill., Sept. 20, 1903 aged thirty-three years one month and fourteen days. In 1881 her parents moved to McHenry county and with them she remained until her marriage to Harry J. Wooley, of Nunda, Feb. 17, 1897. Since her marriage she has resided in Nunda and vicinity. One daughter was the issue of this marriage, Anna Belle, who is bereft of a mother's love and care. Besides the husband and daughter who mourn the passing of Mrs. Wooley, are her father and mother and five brothers, George Elmer and Henry J. both of Barrville, Charles Edwin, of Barrington, Fred and Arthur both of Nunda. For a long time Mrs. Wooley had been a sufferer but nothing in the way of medical skill and constant care of loved ones could prolong her life. Divine Providence willed it other wise. Through all she was most patient and ever thoughtful of the interests of her own friends and of others. She was thoroughly wedded to home duties and to home loved ones. She was submissive to the will of Providence and her passing was marked by Christian triumph. The funeral was held at her home, Rev. W. B. Doble pastor of the Methodist church officiating. The interment was at Union cemetery. A large number of friends from out of town were present to show their sympathy.

Ninety Miles an Hour.

Roy Clayton and John Schweitzer, of Racine, Wis., had an experience Sunday that they are not anxious to repeat. While in Chicago they inadvertently boarded an electric car making a time run from the Windy city to Aurora. The conductor warned them that the car would go at terrific speed and that if they remained it would be at their own risk. They decided that they would take the trip but before they were well out of Chicago they regretted their decision, for the car was going at the rate of ninety miles an hour and they were compelled to hang on to the seats for dear life. When they reached Aurora they were well nigh exhausted from fright, and concluded that they would make the return trip more leisurely.

Early Closing of Stores.

We the undersigned business houses of Antioch, Ill., agree to close our places of business at 8 o'clock p. m. commencing Oct. 12, 1903 (Saturday nights excepted) until May 1, 1904. Excepting also from Dec. 21 to 26, inclusive: Webb Bros., Thayer & Vickers, Thayer & Vickers, Geo. M. Gallwitz, E. C. Sablin, J. C. James, Jr., J. H. Brogan, W. F. Hanneman.

DOWIE'S COMING CRUSADE

NEW ZION CITIES ARE TO BE BUILT.

Believes He Will Secure \$50,000,000 During His New York Trip.

John Alexander Dowie expects that as a result of his invasion of New York next week \$50,000,000 will pour into Zion's exchequer. So positive is he that this will occur that Sunday he announced to his people at Zion City that as soon as the crusade is over he will begin plans for two more Zion cities. One will be on the Pacific coast, the other on the Atlantic.

He practically has decided on the Western location, he says, but he is looking about for a desirable site for the Eastern. The cities will be patterned after the Illinois Zion, which, Dowie says, is the only model city ever known. These cities will be in existence inside of five years.

After this Dowie says he will not be satisfied with converting large cities like New York, but will go after whole states at a time, until he has converted them all to Dowieism. He did not say which state he would go after first.

Dowie already has had pledges of big sums.

"If the New York crusade goes well, he said yesterday, 'a certain individual will give me \$500,000. This person is a prominent citizen of Chicago, and if I should announce his name it would cause great surprise.'"

Monday night the Restoration host will meet in Shiloh tabernacle. Dowie has asked his people to pray on that occasion that he be endowed with more power and that his voice be improved for the occasion. Each of his restorationists will keep a diary on the trip east and must keep strict account of everything he does. These will be gathered up on the return. And in this way Dowie will keep track of what his people have done for him.

Mrs. Dowie will accompany him on the last train leaving Zion Wednesday, Oct. 14, and she will not return to Zion before going on her trip to Europe. She will reach England Nov. 24, and Australia Jan. 18.

Dowie will go to England Jan. 8, and then meet his wife in Australia, returning via India. On this tour of the Orient, Dowie says, he will spread Dowieism, and after his return he expects to begin plans for spreading his teachings more extensively in Japan and China, and will likely pay those countries a visit himself.

The program for Dowie's New York meetings has been issued. They will be at Madison Square garden Oct. 18 to Nov. 1, and at Carnegie hall Nov. 3, 4, 6 and 8. Oct. 18 to 25, Nov. 1 and 8, there will be meetings at 6:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saturdays there will be meetings at 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the latter being illustrated discourses on Zion City. On all other days of the week there will be meetings at 6:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Dowie will speak on the commandments of God at the early morning meetings. At the forenoon meetings there will be divine healing discourses, after which Dowie, his wife, and officers will pray for those who seek to be healed.

At the evening meetings Dowie will deliver a series of discourses in his role as "Elijah the Restorer," and entitled "Restoration Messages." Occasionally there will be an evening testimony meeting, and on the evening of Oct. 20 he will reply to Dr. Buckley's article in the October (1902) Century. The four meetings to be held in Carnegie hall will be specially to organize a New York branch of his church.

A Pleasant Surprise Party.

About twenty-five of the young people planned a pleasant surprise on Miss Ada Buttrick on Tuesday evening and which proved to be a complete surprise indeed. But Miss Ada soon recovered from the shock and gave her guests a hearty welcome. The evening was pleasantly spent in social converse and games until about 11:30 when a dainty luncheon was served after which games were indulged in for a short time when all began to depart for their homes each and every one declaring they had spent a most enjoyable evening. Those present were as follows: The Misses Stella Rowling, Elvia Gullidge, Lillian Turner, Eva King, Grace Gullidge, Georgie Hook, Josie Mann, Lula Savage, Mabel Turner, Eva Gray, and Olive Tiffany. Messers Chas. McGuire, Frank Harden, Will Hook, Frank Brogan, Sam Gilbert, Frank Chinn, James Young, Levi Ruper, Richard Hook, Earl Wedge, Joe Turner and Evan Kaye.

Weather Report for Month of Sept. 1903

ANTIOCH, ILL., Oct. 1, 1903.
Hottest days 7, 8, 14, 15, 85 degrees.
Coldest day 23, 35 degrees.
Greatest days change, 30 degrees on the 1st.
Total rainfall 6.35 inches. Number of rainy days 10.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Enriched by Lake Co. Title and Trust Co., Abstract of Title, Titles Guaranteed, Masonic Temple Bldg., Waukegan, Ill. L. J. Gurnee, Sec.

FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 20.

C. O. Boyle to Herman Kaping, 1 acre lot in s w 1/4 section 11 Grant township, w d. 1100 00
T. S. Mills to H. A. Mills, 354 acres in secs. 5, 6 and 9 Vernon township and in sec. 34 Libertyville township, d. 100
C. C. Ames and wife et al to Helen A. Pollock, part n w 1/4 sec. 24 and e 1/2 n e 1/4 sec. 23 east Antioch township, q c. 100
S. C. Little and wife to P. F. Bolger, lots 1 to 6, blk. 2 Little's sub n e 1/4 sec. 21 Avon township, w d. 100
L. W. Jeffery and wife to Mary Vickstrom, lot 18, blk. 3 Moderswells sub, Waukegan, w d. 100 00
R. C. Barlow and wife to F. E. Dow, lot 2, blk. 2 Powells add to Waukegan, w d. 2500 00
Mary J. Fairman and husband to Sarah L. Fairman, lot 6, blk. 2, Burnett's add to Lake Villa, w d. 100
W. H. Strange et al to P. A. and Frank Anderberg, 2 acres on east shore Nippersink lake in s w 1/4, sec. 8, Grant twp. w d. 1300 00
John Woolridge and wife to Benjamin Butterfield, lot 18, blk. 15 C. F. Wrights add to Libertyville, w d. 250 00
Benjamin Butterfield and wife to Jno. Woolridge, 50 feet west from 2nd st, opposite North ave., Libertyville, w d. 500 00
Jno. Austin and wife to C. E. Austin, 50 acres in south 1/2 sec. 21 Libertyville township, w d. 3250 00
E. B. Messer and wife et al to John Austin, 34 acres in South 1/2 sec. 21, Libertyville twp. w d. 1700 00
Martha P. Henderson and husband to Wm. Wodsworth, 93.93 acres in sec. 33 Libertyville twp. w d. 17000 00

Maniac Causes Trouble at White House

A desperate band to hand encounter with an armed insane man who was determined to see President Roosevelt occurred in the vestibule of the White House shortly before noon Monday.

The man who gave his name as Peter Elliott and his home as Minneapolis, was overpowered by the officers on duty at the White House entrance and carried to a police van which had been summoned. He was placed in the van in the custody of two officers. Seemingly to realize then for the first time that he was under arrest, Elliott began a furious struggle with his captors for liberty. He drew a revolver from the right side pocket of his trousers and attempted to shoot officer James Cissell.

The officer grabbed his hand and wrenched the weapon from his grasp. Elliott's struggles were so fierce, however that the two officers in the cramped quarters of the van were unable to overcome him. Officer Cissell then drew his revolver and fired two shots to attract attention. Chief Usher, Thomas Stone and officer Parker of the White House force, who had assisted in carrying Elliott to the van attracted by the shots rushed back to the vehicle and assisted in overpowering him.

In the struggle within the police van, Elliott had broken a glass panel with his head, severely cutting his head and face. Officer Cissell sustained a serious cut on his right arm, two inches of flesh being cut off of the fleshy part of the arm. He suffered considerably from loss of blood, but his injury is not serious. The van was hurried to the Emergency hospital, where the injuries of both Cissell and Elliott were dressed.

Trotting Association.

The stockholders of the new Libertyville Trotting Association met in Chicago Monday and formally organized the association with the following as directors:

F. E. Mauk, J. R. Thompson, Edw. P. DeWolf, A. G. Frost, Dr. T. W. Brophy, J. P. Clark, W. F. Hogan, H. G. Gardner, of Libertyville, officiated as chairman of the meeting and G. A. Mason, of Highland Park, as secretary. The new trotting association is now fairly launched and the improvement of the grounds at Libertyville will be pushed.

Endurance of Guns.

The maximum endurance of a 12-inch gun is 300 firings, while the six-inch gun may be fired upward of 2,000 times without injury.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Oats.....302 50
Corn—70 lbs. ear.....\$6 00
Hay.....\$6 00
HULL FEED.....\$18 00
Middlings.....20 00
Gluten.....20 00
Oil Meal, per 100 lbs.....1 65
Chicken Feed Wheat.....1 35
HOGS.
Hogs—Live weight.....\$6 50
Hogs—Dressed.....7 00
POULTRY.
Turkeys.....\$15 00
Ducks.....\$15 00
Geese.....\$15 00
Chickens—Live weight.....80

The Antioch News

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

WEEK'S NEWS RECORD

The Reese-Hammond Brick Company of Bolivar, Pa., is insolvent, with an indebtedness of \$400,000. Judge Lucien W. Doty appointed the Westernland Savings and Trust Company receiver. The assets, it is said, total almost \$1,000,000.

Albert M. Wetter, proprietor of the Massillon Sand and Stone Company, president of the Massillon Steel Sand Company, and creator of the State Bank of Massillon, Ohio, shot himself through the heart while in his office at the bank. No cause is assigned for the act.

Merida, Mexico, has been swept by a \$2,000,000 fire. It raged all day, wiping out a street on which are located many of the principal business houses. The guests of the Bazaar Hotel barely escaped with their lives. American insurance companies will be heavy losers.

At the bottom of a shallow grave, where he had lain several days, Peter Ostroski, a miner, was found near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The grave was in the woods, two miles from the town, and he had tried to starve himself to death. When rescued he was so weak he had to be carried.

Andrew J. Kelly, a reserve policeman, was shot and killed in Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburg, while trying to arrest Dusan Melicz, a Hungarian. Melicz was engaged in a struggle with a companion when Kelly interfered. Melicz drew a large revolver and fired three shots at Kelly, two taking effect.

In Mitchellville, N. Y., Mrs. John Beann, 65 years old, has given birth to twins. Her daughter, who lives in a neighboring township, presented her husband with twins about the same hour. Before congratulations were finished Mrs. Beann's grandchild was sent word that she had just become the mother of two healthy children.

Mr. Balfour announced a patchwork ministry and accepted the Duke of Devonshire's resignation. The cabinet appointments are Alfred Lyttelton to be colonial secretary, Graham Murray to be secretary for Scotland, Lord Stanley postmaster general, Austen Chamberlain chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Brodrick secretary for India, and Arnold-Forster secretary for war.

An unexampled fishery situation prevails at Newfoundland. Owing to the shortage in the Canadian and American catches on the Grand Banks agents of the large dealers in codfish in Nova Scotia and Massachusetts are seeking to purchase 100,000 quintals of codfish at St. John's for disposal in their markets. The local supply is also short. Cod liver oil, which last year sold for 70 cents a gallon, now brings \$3.

The rioters who were arrested in the Canadian Soo have been tried, and with the exception of Denes pleaded guilty. Leonard Lavergne, Baptist pastor, Albert Robinson, Frank Lalond, Edward Gasson and Fred Winer were fined \$25 or two months in jail for riot and \$10 or one month in jail for assault. Moise Dupont was fined \$25 for riot, as was also Andrew Denes. The court held the company was much to blame in aggravating the riot.

NEWS NUGGETS.

The entire plant of the People's Lumber Company, with the exception of the office, at Monessen, Pa., was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000, with an insurance of \$13,000.

General Tyrner, former Postmaster General, and several others have been indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the postoffice frauds, which practically closes the investigation.

Mrs. Marie L. Johnson, New York, secretary of United States Playing Card Company, is accused of embezzling \$50,000 from her employers for stock speculation. Her husband is a prominent physician.

Robert Dalton Burdine, a well-known young man, was murdered, and W. D. Hayes, his cousin, probably fatally hurt in a fight with negroes on the river front in Louisville. The negroes were the aggressors.

While running at full speed in response to an alarm of fire a truck containing six firemen collided with a swiftly moving street car at Ninth and Carr streets, St. Louis, and all the firemen were hurt, one probably fatally.

Prolonged suffering from acicula drove Henry L. Maxey, manager for Alfred H. Post & Co., shipping brokers, to take his own life in New York. He was for several years in charge of the Chicago branch of Post & Co.

A shotgun quarantine against yellow fever along the Rio Grande border in Texas has cut the affected counties off from the world. State rangers have been ordered there to prevent interruption of railway traffic.

The State Department has received a dispatch from Minister Beaupre stating that Charles Radford of Georgia, who was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for murder, has been released by the Colombian government.

Former Mayor Pajaro of Mayaguez, Porto Rico, has been acquitted of embezzlement. Judge Irwin (American) discharged. The verdict indicates the acquittal of all those who were involved in the alleged frauds at Mayaguez.

The 5-year-old son of Fred Waggoner is dead at Nellig, Neb., as the result of an attempt made by two of his playmates to make him eat sand. They discovered his neck and a quantity of sand was found in the boy's stomach.

Wearing a coat of mail, made of sheets of pliable steel, a Chinaman in Boston named Wong Lung shot a fellow countryman dead and inflicted serious if not dangerous wounds upon two others. The police believe that the shooting was the result of a gambling dispute.

Peter Elliott, identified as a notorious advocate of anarchy, was overpowered by the White House police in Washington, after a desperate battle, in which he and one of the officers were wounded. Elliott, who hails from Minneapolis, was trying to force an entrance to President Roosevelt's room.

EASTERN.

Willis, Fred and Burton Van Wormer, brothers, were electrocuted in the prison at Dannemora, N. Y., for the murder of their uncle.

There is a probability of a congressional investigation of Prof. Langley's alleged use of Smithsonian Institution employees on his airship.

George Vanderbilt will shut up his paternal home, Biltmore, for a year, and perhaps longer, because he is disgusted with the speculations of his employees.

The dry goods firm of S. E. McGear & Brother of Bridgeport, N. J., has assigned, with liabilities of \$67,000 and assets of \$60,000. They are the oldest dry goods firm in New Jersey.

The Presbytery of New York has launched a novelty in church construction in the house of worship just completed for mission work in the borough of The Bronx. The house is portable.

George B. McClellan was nominated for Mayor of New York by the Democratic city convention; Supreme Court Justice Gurney was put forward by Brooklyn, but defeated 434 to 210.

Ruth Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, was married to William Homer Leavitt of Newport, R. I., at Fair View, the summer home of the Bryans near Lincoln, Neb.

Checks in a mail pouch lost from a Pennsylvania train have turned up altered in Philadelphia. Postal authorities have two men under suspicion, and believe a big fraud will be unearthed.

Every third class man, as he reports at the Annapolis Naval Academy, is now required to sign a pledge that he will not do anything, Superintendent Brownson is investigating recent acts by upper class men.

A family reunion party, composed of about a dozen persons, was run down by a passenger train at Sharon Hill, Pa., on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, and five were killed and three injured.

A big white leghorn rooster, kept in the place of a watchdog by Fritz Rich, a mill foreman at Portchester, N. Y., attacked his 4-year-old son, Emil, and pecked him almost to death. The boy was rescued by neighbors.

W. A. Gaston has been nominated for Governor by Massachusetts Democratic convention; Gen. Miles was called in resolutions "foremost American soldier," "snubbed" by President Roosevelt, "a chance participant in small fight."

George Worthington Garwood, a wealthy coal broker, aged 65 years, shot and killed Hilda Vogel, aged 22 years, and then killed himself in a room occupied by the couple at Pittsburg. Jealousy of a rival was the cause of the crime.

Henry S. Grove of Philadelphia will succeed Charles H. Cramp as president of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, and Mr. Cramp will become chairman of the board of directors. Edwin S. Cramp will continue as vice-president.

J. Pierpont Morgan became so deeply interested in the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church that he picked up the wrong overcoat on leaving the church. The coat fitted him so well he did not notice the mistake until later, and now is trying to ascertain who has his coat.

Secretary of the Navy Moody, the principal speaker at the Massachusetts Republican State convention, rapped the Democrats for their attitude on labor, their comments upon the postal investigation and their treatment of negroes in the South. The entire State ticket was renominated.

WESTERN.

Trolley cars have killed sixty-eight persons in St. Louis this year.

Children are dying of an epidemic of formaldehyde milk poisoning in Phoenix, Ariz.

A company has been organized in Denver to mine radium in Routt County, Colorado.

David Nation, divorced husband of Mrs. Carrie Nation, was taken ill of stomach trouble at Medicine Lodge, Kan., and died.

One person was burned to death and five injured in a fire which destroyed the private sanitarium of Dr. B. B. Ralph in Kansas City.

In well-informed circles at Washington it is considered almost settled that Chicago will secure the Republican national convention next year.

Daniel H. Ogden, a prominent business man of Ogden, Utah, was shot and killed while duck hunting. The wound was inflicted by a stray shot.

By a collision between a Wisconsin Central passenger train and an electric car near the Hawthorne track, Chicago, five persons were killed and nine injured.

In a drunken frenzy and for no reason Frank Septowski, a St. Louis grocer's clerk, shot his wife, probably fatally, and then shot himself in the head, but will recover.

The Farmers and Merchants' Bank in Byron, Neb., was robbed the other day. The safe was blown open with nitroglycerin and about \$2,000 was taken. The robbers escaped.

While making some measurements in a trench twenty feet deep Superintendent of Public Works Robert L. Johnson and a negro workman were killed by a cave-in at Columbus, Ohio.

Five persons were killed and twenty buildings demolished by a tornado at Sheridan, Wyo. Two men were drowned in Green Lake, near Ripon, Wis. Great damage to property is reported.

Two miners were killed and two others injured by the accidental explosion of a powder magazine at Mammoth mines, a short distance from the camp of the Black Bear, near Wallace, Idaho.

A gigantic federation of employers has been formed in Chicago, embracing the manufacturers of the United States, whose purpose is to protect independent workmen and maintain open shops.

Miss Jean Durell, an actress, was stricken with paralysis on the stage while giving an entertainment in Modesto, Cal. Her right side is paralyzed. Miss Durell formerly lived in Chicago.

Marie Jordan was shot dead in the street in San Francisco by Edward De La Brousse, who also shot himself in the head. Both were under 30 years of age. The tragedy was the result of jealousy.

A north-bound passenger train on the Frisco system and a south-bound freight collided head-on near Koshkonong, Mo.

Three trainmen were killed, a fourth fatally hurt and a passenger was slightly injured.

The Wyoming Supreme Court denied the motion of Tom Horn, the stock detective, convicted of the murder of the Willie Nickell in the Iron Mountain country, and resented him to be hanged Nov. 20.

Twelve persons were drowned by the capsizing of the steamer Huckleby in Green Bay during a furious gale. Seven survivors were picked up by a passing boat after tossing all night on a bit of wreckage.

O. T. Dyer, of Chicago, and salesman for the Shack Floral Company of that city, was found dead in bed at 718 Market street, St. Louis. A bottle that had contained carbolic acid told the story of his death.

Chief Game Warden Fullerton of S. Paul confiscated 2,000 ducks killed by the southern Minnesota marshes by pt hunters in the employ of Chicago firm. The seizure is the largest the State has ever made.

Mrs. Vet Borden, Mrs. Alice Hur, her daughter, and two daughters of Mr. Borden were drowned in the Narrow Long Lake, near Brainerd, Minn. The attempted to ford the stream, although advised not to.

St. Charles, Minn., was razed by a tornado, seven persons killed and twenty-eight injured. Other deaths from the storm are reported throughout the State. At Independence, Wis., two persons were killed and three fatally injured.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden and their four children, living on a farm four miles north of O'Neill, Neb., were poisoned by arsenic put in the food the ate at dinner. How the arsenic came to be in the food is still a mystery.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt in Cranonette, the southern part of St. Louis. The disturbance lasted about a minute and caused alarm among the citizens. At the same time a slight shock was felt in the western portion of the city.

An attempt was made to burn the agricultural building at the St. Louis world fair. One of the guards observed a man acting suspiciously. The man escaped although several shots were fired at him. Straw and kindling saturated with oil were found.

Count D'Agrenaff of Russia, a train in Europe, a soldier in the Philippines who lost \$60,000 on the Buffalo race track and who claims to have slain President McKinley, just before the assassination, is in jail at Omaha, Neb. on a charge of forgery.

Sator Hanna and party, en route Sandusky, were severely shaken up by the electric car leaving the track near Berlin Heights, Ohio. Although the glass in the car was shattered, only few slight bruises were sustained by few members of the party.

William Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, is \$1,000 richer through the death of an eccentric uncle, John Fitzpatrick, who will on being opened in Fremont, W. found to bequeath that amount to his nephew. The old man was supposed to be penniless until the will was read.

At Oxford, Ohio, a deputy sheriff sto off a mob as it was lynching Louis Sawyer and cut the straggling victim from a tree to which he had been strung. A marshal of Oxford, in attempting to rest a drunken man, precipitated a riot in which five men were wounded, four fatally.

A fence is being constructed entire around the Lower Brule reservation, will be sixty-three miles in length, composed of four wires, placed on posts a rod apart, cedar and ash posts alternating. In its construction 252 miles of wire will be used. The work is being done entirely by Indians.

F. W. Trombler, aged 70 years, a miner who had been living alone in a miserable hut in Ferguson Falls, Minn., died in a hospital, where he was taken from his home. Neighbors who searched his house found \$2,350 secreted in various nooks and crannies, and now the search is being continued.

Sheriff Gilbert was warned by William Meyer, of the Western Federation of Miners of a plot to blow up the four big mills at Colorado City (near Clatsop Creek, Ore.). Officials of the mines and millmen's union confirm the alleged plot, but the details are withheld. The mills are valued at \$2,600,000.

Thirty leading architects from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago have entered the competition for the building of the \$60,000 Carnegie library at Colorado Springs, Colo. The structure will be peculiarly designed to take advantage of the unusual scenery of the Rockies and the perpetual sunshine.

R. C. Vernon, a well-known politician and a wealthy real estate holder of Madison, Wis., attempted suicide at the home of his brother in Kansas City. He cut his throat with a razor. At the hospital it is said he may recover. Mr. Vernon is said to have suffered from melancholia, due to financial troubles.

"I have just finished a tour of the Dominion astronomic, received at Vancouver, B. C., says he has succeeded in taking the country that the company playing the longitude between Vancouver and the year will need 100,000,000 bushels of grain. There will be 50,000,000 bushels more. The grain men are figuring on sending to labor leaders, in which he poses. Mr. Bailey is one of the most extreme laborers of Kansas.

Two Rockford, Ill., residents, Frank Kessler, a switchman, and Alexander Cope, a newsboy, have identified Emil Waltz, who is held on the charge of killing little Alphonse Wilmes in Detroit, as the man whom they had seen near Rockford a short time before the discovery of the mutilated body of a little newsboy in that city.

Josephine Dow, 14 years old, the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Dow, and William Safford, aged 36 years, the daughter of William Safford, both of Maplewood, a St. Louis suburb, ran away from home the other night, and the most diligent search by parents, friends and the police has failed to find a clue to their whereabouts.

The grand jury of Lorain County, Ohio, which has been investigating the Reichlin murder case for several days past, completed its labors and reported no indictment. This taken to mean that notwithstanding the large number of witnesses examined, nothing really decisive as to who killed Agatha Reichlin was brought out.

George Knyer, editor of the Vindicator (Colo.) Record, and four other employees of the paper were arrested by the St. Louis police by order of Gen. Bell and paroled. The reason was that they had been found guilty of being in the employ of the lower house.

by the commander of the State guards is that the paper, which is the organ of the striking union miners, had published criticisms of the military on the field.

In St. Louis the committee on territorial limits of the presbyteries of the Northern Presbyterian Church settled the negro question in that denomination. By their action the 35,000 negro members of the church will not be set apart as a separate denomination, and the word "negro" will not be used as a qualification of any of the church laws or regulations.

August Kruegel, a cigar manufacturer of Central, Mo., shot Fritz Knorr during a quarrel. For four hours Kruegel stood over the wounded man with a loaded shotgun and refused to permit anyone to come to his assistance, though he begged piteously for water. A deputy sheriff finally succeeded in arresting Kruegel, and medical attendance was given his victim.

While suffering from temporary insanity Miss Adelaide Pribbenow, a music teacher, whose parents live in Omaha, threw herself out of a third-story window of a fashionable hotel in Kansas City, escaped comparatively uninjured, ran ten blocks to the railroad yards in the north end of the city, threw herself in front of a passing train and was ground to shreds.

A telegram from Naco, Ariz., says J. W. Dooley, a ranch owner, was beaten and robbed by highwaymen, and those who committed the deed carried the victim to the railroad tracks, where they left him unconscious, expecting him to be killed and his remains to be so mutilated as to conceal the crime. Dooley was struck by a train and dragged a hundred feet, but escaped death.

FOREIGN.

Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador to the United States, died at Davos Platz, Switzerland, of quick consumption.

The whole of the province of Tarnopol, including the port of Iquique, the capital, has been declared free from bubonic plague.

Serious news has been received at Sofia, Bulgaria, from the frontier of fighting between Turkish and Bulgarian troops at Demir-Kapia, both sides sustaining losses.

With a force that demolished houses and uprooted trees, a hurricane swept over the Bermuda islands the other day. Hundreds of houses were damaged. The banana industry was badly injured.

The receipt of anonymous letters threatening the life of Queen Charlotte of Wurtemberg has resulted in the discovery of an anarchist plot. Queen Charlotte is in Bohemia with her father, Prince William of Schaumburg-Lippe.

Customs returns at Cape Town indicate a falling off for the first time in several years. Money is tight throughout South Africa and the economic outlook everywhere is serious. A general commercial reaction prevails because of overstocking and the severe droughts.

An astronomical expedition organized by D. O. Mills is installed on a hill 1,000 feet high close to Santiago, Chili. The mission of the expedition, the observations of which are conducted by University of California astronomers, is to throw additional light on the motion of the solar system through space.

The birthplace of Charles Dickens, 387 Commercial road, Landport, near the Portsmouth dockyard, where his father was a clerk, and in which the author spent the earlier part of his life, was sold by auction at Portsmouth, England, and bought in for \$5,625 by the Mayor, representing the city of Portsmouth. It was announced that a Dickens museum would probably be established in the house.

A dispatch from the Rila monastery says that the entire population of the district of Razlog has been massacred or has fled. Three thousand women and children, fugitives from the Turkish soldiery, have arrived at Rila. Many villages around Razlog are said to be burning. The town itself is surrounded with tents occupied by the Turkish troops, who avoid fighting, and according to the dispatch, attack only innocent people.

IN GENERAL.

A severe electric storm swept over Porto Rico. At Ponce the lighting system was damaged and the city was put in darkness.

For the first time in the history of the United States the production of coal has reached a total of over 300,000,000 short tons, valued at \$373,133,843.

Ten per cent of 205 cargoes of food and wines shipped from Europe since the outbreak of the war have been adulterated, pure food law became effective. It is to be feared that the adulteration has been continuing. Major General Corbin, virtual head of the army, has been assigned to command the Department of the East, and will be succeeded by Major General Chaffee, now in charge of that post.

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TORNADO TAKES LIFE.

ST. CHARLES, MINN., RAZED AND SEVEN PERSONS KILLED.

Widespread Destruction of Property Is Reported from the Northwestern States—Twelve Perish in Waters of Green Bay.

The little town of St. Charles, in Wisconsin County, Minn., was practically wiped out by a tornado which struck it at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Seven people were killed and twenty-eight injured, many of them seriously. The entire main street of the town was literally wiped out, hardly a business place being left standing. Forty-two residences also were destroyed and the total property damage is estimated at \$100,000.

The day had been abnormally sultry for the season of the year, and during the morning there had been showers of rain, accompanied by fitful gusts of wind. Toward noon the sky became heavily overcast, but indications of a tornado were entirely lacking. This being Saturday, the country people from the surrounding farms had gathered in large numbers in the main streets to do their customary shopping. At 2:30 the storm cloud was seen approaching from the southwest, and there was an immediate scramble for places of safety. The tornado struck the town from the southwest quarter and made a clean sweep through it, following almost entirely the line of the main street, and devastating buildings further back from the business center were struck and many of them blown completely away.

The storm seems to have followed very closely the boundary line between Minnesota and Iowa and damage to farm buildings and grain stacks, with injury to human beings and death to live stock, is reported from several points in that locality.

Two boys, sons of Stephen Matter, were killed at St. Cloud, Minn., while seeking refuge from the storm. They had taken shelter beneath a string of cars on the railway siding and a switching crew backed another string of cars upon them, killing them instantly.

The fall end of the cyclone struck Duluth and caused much damage to property, blowing down several buildings and wrecking many boats in the harbor. No one was injured. It is reported that many of the mines of the Mesabi range were flooded by the extraordinarily heavy rain.

A terrific windstorm, approaching a cyclone, swept over Wisconsin, causing death and destruction. At Independence two persons were killed, three fatally injured and a score of others badly hurt. At Eagle Valley the Reformed Church was demolished and houses on the prairie were swept away.

At Racine trees were blown down, also electric light and telephone wires, and half of the city left in total darkness. Earl Larson, a painter, 35 years old, was electrocuted on State street. He ran into a telephone wire on the sidewalk, charged with electricity. Spectators knocked the wire from his hands with a board. He was taken to a hospital unconscious and will not live.

Thomas Galtroth was killed and two men injured by the demolition of a farmhouse at Trempealeau. Baraboo reports a cloud burst more severe than was ever known in that section this afternoon lasting three hours. Fully four inches of water fell. Many buildings and wind mills were blown down, cellars flooded and several washouts reported.

A tornado which struck Blain and Almond killed five persons near Sheridan, Wyo., and blew down twenty buildings as near as can be ascertained. In a field \$1,100 in money was picked up, apparently having been blown there by the storm.

Twelve Perish in Green Bay. During a furious gale that swept over Lake Michigan just at dark the steamer Erie L. Hackley went down off Green Island and twelve persons were drowned. Nine survivors, after drifting all night on pieces of wreckage, were rescued the next morning by the steamer Shobogyan of the Goodrich line and taken to Fish Creek. The Hackley left Menominee for Egg Harbor about an hour before the coming of the storm. The day had been hot and muggy, with hardly a breath of air stirring. As the sun went down the storm clouds commenced to gather and there were unmistakable signs of a coming tempest. Suddenly, from out the northeast, a furious blast swept the lake, causing the ill-fated vessel to careen until the sails almost touched the water. As the craft righted itself everyone on board rushed on deck. Then came a second blast, stronger than the first, capsizing the vessel and sending it to the bottom.

Houses Are Levelled. A cyclone, accompanied by rain and hail, visited the vicinity near Napoleon, Ill., doing much damage to farm buildings and crops. The houses of Charles Turnbull and Thomas Murphy were levelled to the ground. Peter Johnson's residence was blown thirty feet off its foundations. The path of the storm was forty rods wide and touched at several points in Bureau, Stark and Henry counties.

During a heavy thunder-storm at Martinsville, Ind., lightning struck Hiram Pearce's barn, three miles east, immediately killing John Slough, a 17-year-old farmhand, and a horse in the barn.

Notes of Current Events. A \$500,000 independent theater is to be erected in Indianapolis.

A contract for a \$30,000 high school in Junction City, Kan., has been let.

The Missouri University Boarding Club will furnish board to the students this year at \$1.50 a week.

Peter Lenowsky of Wilkesbarre was hanged in the county jail for the murder of Anthony Senick, a companion mine worker, who was known to have saved money.

If Congress appropriates all the money Secretary Moody estimates, the navy will need the national naval expense account for the fiscal year of 1904-05 will be more than \$100,000,000.

Secretary Wilson has refused to allow a monster steer from Pawnee County, O. T., to cross the quarantine line for exhibition purposes. He says it would be a dangerous precedent.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade News.

Notwithstanding several unsatisfactory features, the volume of trade continues large and the distribution of merchandise shipping facilities. Annual statement of a concerted effort to restrict production of pig iron indicates that supplies have begun to accumulate. Railway earnings continue to show gains for September this far exceeding last year's by 8.7 per cent, and those of 1901 by 17.2 per cent.

New labor controversies have begun, but a number of serious troubles have been averted, and on the whole the number of men idle voluntarily has diminished. Enforced idleness in the iron and steel industry is more than offset by the resumption of spindles at cotton mills, and there is great activity at footwear factories, although the margin of profit is narrow. Lower prices for the leading agricultural staples indicate a general belief in improved crop prospects.

Chicago.

The decline in stock values as reflected on Wall street creates no hesitation in local trade, and while grain has suffered a sharp decline, the market for breadstuffs is in a healthier condition and trading largely increased. The industrial situation furnishes no evidence of curtailed production. Labor is well employed, wages good and the mills and factories are pressed to the limit of capacity.

Earnings of western roads run ahead of a year ago, and increasing congestion of traffic indicates the urgent need for additional equipment, particularly for the marketing of crops. Distribution of fall merchandise has not yet reached the diminishing point. Mercantile collections generally are good.

Dealings in breadstuffs were largely influenced by the better crop conditions, and the volume of business was heaviest this season. Buying both for domestic and foreign accounts was unusually strong, but on the free offerings and reassuring reports of a 2,000,000,000-bushel crop of corn prices weakened in all the pits. Compared with last week's closing corn declined 5 1/4 cents, wheat 4 cents and oats 1 1/4 cents. The market closed at a slight rally on the best export takings of the week. Live stock receipts, 201,883 head, are 27 per cent over a year ago. Heavy cattle were in ample supply and fell 2 cents per hundred weight under a week ago. Hogs and sheep were readily absorbed, both advancing 20 cents.

Bradtstreet's Trade Review.

Reports of conservatism and even caution in fall and winter trade testify to the absence of the spur of insistent demand which a year ago gave the market such an advantage. Strikes of wool men on the lakes retard shipments, and advanced freight rates and high prices for cotton, with lack of correspondingly higher prices for finished products, check full resumption of operations.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending Sept. 24, aggregate 3,050,480 bushels, against 1,009,083 last week, 5,077,073 this week last year, 4,470,352 in 1901 and 3,242,810 in 1900. For twelve weeks of the cereal year they aggregate 36,214,681 bushels, against 59,000,137 in 1902, 74,127,105 in 1901 and 38,743,083 in 1900. Corn exports for the week aggregate 779,230 bushels, against 787,107 last week, 74,032 a year ago, 685,708 in 1901 and 2,150,171 in 1900. For twelve weeks of the present cereal year they aggregate 11,005,251, 991,027 in 1902, 11,224,092 in 1901 and 38,333,118 in 1900.

THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.50 to \$5.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$3.95; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 44c to 46c; oats, No. 2, 35c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 35c to 38c; hay, timothy, \$3.50 to \$3.55; straw, \$3.00 to \$3.50; butter, choice, 18c to 21c; eggs, fresh, 16c to 19c; potatoes, 55c to 63c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.40; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.30; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 80c to 81c; corn, No. 2 white, 48c to 49c; oats,

MOB'S MERCY.

Free C WORKMEN CAUSE RIOT AND BLOODSHED.

of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, who were shot and killed Monday at the company's closed plants at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. While the company was in the hands of a receiver, the company's 2,000 former employees were not forthcoming as promised, and the mob, which had been called out, hurled bricks and stones at the soldiers.

Most of the members of the mob were armed, but no one used his weapons except the soldiers, the police and the office employees of the company. Four policemen were badly injured by the mob and two Frenchmen were shot by policemen for attempting to release two prisoners. More militiamen and a company of British regulars were ordered out.

The employees held a big mass meeting Monday night in the White house. An attempt was made to allay the passions of the men by an offer made by the Brotherhood of Woodmen, an organization maintained among the lumbermen, to furnish an attorney free of charge to collect all pay checks left in his hands. The meeting broke up without any particular confusion or disorder.

An effort was made to get a body of the rioters to cross the river to the American side and put the power house and street railway out of commission, but it was not successful. On account of this rumor the local company of Michigan troops was mobilized at the armory and extra policemen were put on duty.

A meeting of the employees of the company was held in Barnes Hall in the morning and its proceedings were of the most heated character. The particular grievance that inflamed the men to acts of disorder was the promise of pay when the men who made the promises, the employees believed, knew they could not be fulfilled. Immediately after this meeting the men went in a body to the office of the company, determined to get their money or "satisfaction." The doors of the offices were locked and guarded by police.

The men became furious, and despite the efforts of the combined strength of the local police force and the company's private police forces and other missiles soon filled the air directed at the windows of the office building. Inside of which could be seen the officials of the company.

An assault on the office was made by mob and a mass of frenzied rioters had possession of the ground floor of the building, destroying everything movable that came in their path. The office, with drawn revolvers, prevented the mob from gaining access to the upper floors of the building. Every window and door in the building was smashed in.

Someone turned in an alarm of fire with a view to using the fire hose on the mob. The firemen turned several streams on the crowd and drove it back from the building. This reduced the size of the mob.

The arrival of the troops on the grounds, armed with ball cartridges, about 2 o'clock served to restore some semblance of order. The rioters then contented themselves with throwing stones at the building and hurling invectives at the soldiers, who established a "dead line" preventing any approach toward the building by any of the rioters.

NINE DEAD IN RAIL DISASTER.

Train Falls Seventy-five Feet from a Trestle in Virginia.

While running at a high rate of speed the south-bound fast mail train on the Southern Railway jumped from a trestle seventy-five feet high half a mile north of Danville, Va., and was demolished. Of the crew of sixteen men, including mail carriers, nine were killed and seven injured.

The trestle where the accident happened is 500 feet long and is located on a sharp curve. Engineers brodie was new man on that division and it is said he came to the curve at a high rate of speed. The engine had gone only about fifty feet on the trestle when it jumped from the track, carrying with it four mail cars and an express car. The trestle gave way for a space of fifty feet.

At the foot of the trestle is a shallow stream, with a rocky bottom. Striking this engine and the cars were reduced to a mass of twisted iron and steel and pieces of splintered wood. Each car falling with the engine bounced from it and collapsed after striking the rocks at the foot of the trestle.

News of Minor Note.

Incorporation papers have been taken out in Denver, Colo., for a home there for consumptive actors.

Count Dagruffe, a confidence man wanted in Chicago, Buffalo and Omaha, was caught at Rochester, N. Y.

The court of inquiry relative to the grounding of the battleship Massachusetts exonerates the officers and crew.

Ralph Bain, proprietor of the Santa Fe Hotel in Wichita, Kan., shot and fatally wounded Bill Flynn at a Tremont street resort.

Rush County, Kan., raised 500 bushels of wheat for every man, woman and child in the county. This is claimed to be the highest "per capita" of any county in the State.

The Republican convention of the Fourth Congressional District of Pennsylvania nominated Renben O. Moon, a prominent lawyer, to succeed the late Congressman Forrester.

William J. Onahan of Chicago, who recently returned from Rome, is authority for the statement that, in the near future, two additional cardinals will be created in the United States.

WEATHER HELPS CORN.

Frosts Have Been General, but the Damage Done to Crop Is Slight.

The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions for the week ending Sept. 23 were generally favorable, although cool nights were detrimental in the south Atlantic, eastern and central gulf States, while light to heavy frosts, for the most part causing no serious injury, occurred in the more northerly districts eastward of the upper Missouri valley. A marked feature of the week was the absence of rain or the occurrence of only very light showers over much the greater part of the country east of the Rocky Mountains, there being only a few areas of comparatively limited extent, in the upper Missouri valley, lake region and the coast districts of the middle Atlantic States and southern New England, in which the rainfall exceeded the average.

"Drought continues in the Ohio valley and with increased severity in Tennessee and the central and west gulf States. No unfavorable conditions are reported from the Pacific coast, although rain in southern California may possibly have caused slight injury. Northern Arizona and southwestern New Mexico received unusually heavy rains for that region."

"The principal corn States have experienced weather conditions exceptionally favorable for maturing late corn, and while frosts have been quite general over the central and eastern portions of the corn belt no material damage is indicated. Probably less than 20 per cent of the crop in Iowa is unharmed, and while the proportion yet exposed to injury in South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin is greater, the immature will make good feed. Farther south only a very small part of the crop is still soft. Cutting is general in all sections and some new corn has been marketed in southern Kansas."

"While the conditions have been favorable for thrashing spring wheat in the spring wheat region, reports of dampness of grain in shock as a result of previous rains continue. Harvest is now completed on the north Pacific coast and thrashing has advanced."

"With generally seasonable temperature and practically no rain over nearly the entire cotton belt cotton has been rapidly and picking has been actively carried on, a large part of the crop having already been gathered. Cool nights and the very general prevalence of drought in the central and western districts have been detrimental and rust and shedding continue to be extensively reported, although rust is somewhat less prevalent in Georgia. On the whole, the crop has suffered deterioration, especially in the central and western portions of the belt."

"Some tobacco remains to be cut in Kentucky and Tennessee, where the late planted have suffered much from drought, but as a whole the crop is practically harvested."

HERBERT PASSES AWAY.

British Ambassador to United States Dies in Switzerland.

Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador to the United States, died Wednesday at Davos Platz, Switzerland, of quick consumption. It was known the ambassador had rapid consumption from the time of his appointment to Washington. He had been gradually growing worse since his arrival at the Swiss resort, but his death was sudden and unexpected.

Sir Michael Herbert began his career as a diplomat in 1870 as an attaché of the British embassy in Paris. He was sent to Washington in 1888 to be in charge of the British embassy. Then he held diplomatic posts at The Hague, Constantinople and Rome respectively. In 1898 he returned to Paris as secretary of the British embassy with the rank of minister plenipotentiary. In the French capital he was very popular and twice in the absence of Sir E. Monson had charge of the embassy.

His American experience proved very valuable to the British government in 1897, when he undertook the duties of British agent during the arbitration on the Venezuelan boundary question. Upon the death of Lord Pauncefote in 1892, Sir Michael was called from the Paris post to be ambassador to the United States.

Sir Michael Herbert was married to Miss Lella Wilson, daughter of Richard Wilson, a New York millionaire. Lady Herbert is related to the Vanderbilts, Ogdens Goellets and Astor families.

GREAT CHICAGO PAGEANT.

Industrial Parade Was City's Biggest Thing of the Kind.

Curiosity seeking and excitement loving Chicago was congregated within the elevated loop Tuesday night to see one of the biggest night parades which ever marched the city streets. From 7:30 p. m. thousands packed the sidewalks and streets of the downtown districts to see the centennial pageant. Three hours later the transportation lines were literally overwhelmed by humanity and many sightseers did not reach home until the early hours of the morning.

As a pageant embracing historical features connected with the city's growth and as an exhibition of civic pride the parade was a success. In point of numbers and military discipline it exceeded many similar parades seen in Chicago before. In being a parade with many novel features it was in a class by itself and as for arousing enthusiasm in the onlookers it filled the bill. From the time the head of the procession began to move from Harrison street and Michigan avenue until it reached the point of disbanding, Market street and Jackson boulevard, an hour and a half later, the loop district was a blaze of red fire.

Nothing like the exhibition of floats which brought up the rear of the procession has ever been seen in Chicago. It was a pleasing and fitting climax to the procession in celebration of the city's birthday, and well the city's industrial interests were represented.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his cousin, George Roosevelt, have returned from a month's hunting trip in the Black Hills. They failed to get any big game.

Destitute Nazian miners are reported to be eating horse flesh to escape starvation.

Child Lones Life in Pe.

Gracie, the 10-year-old daughter of Ephraim M. Bills, was burned to death in the destruction of her home by fire in the northwest part of Fairbury. Others of the family are badly injured in trying to rescue the child.

Killed Son Dies of Venereal.

John Gatson, a farmer, was shot and killed his favorite son during a quarrel in July, died at St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet of a broken heart. Gatson was 71 years old. After being arrested he has been crazed with grief.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

EIGHT-DAY EXHIBITION HELD AT SPRINGFIELD.

Great Improvements Noted by Visitors—Much Money Spent on Grounds Exhibits Larger Than Ever—Immense Crowds in Attendance.

Springfield correspondence:

The Illinois State fair opened Saturday under most auspicious circumstances. On grounds on which has been spent during the last year \$150,000 and on which the State has bestowed a liberal hand, the fair began its second half-century of life. In connection with the fair the business men of Springfield held their annual carnival, and the illumination of the city was on a larger scale than ever before.

The demand for a ten-day exhibition was acceded to partly, and the experiment was tried for the first time this year of holding an eight-day fair. It is thought that with the recent improvements in buildings in which to care for the expensive exhibits the experiment will prove successful. If it has the time will be extended gradually until the fair will run for two weeks. The premiums this year aggregate \$40,000, and \$20,000 was hung up for speed contests.

List of New Improvements.

The improvements authorized by the last General Assembly made it possible for visitors to take trains at the entrance to the grounds and pass through all the buildings under cover. A new terminal station for trains has been erected with a capacity of 30,000 people an hour. The capacity of machinery has been doubled, and a brick and stone building for the dairy interests of the State has been erected on the site of the woman's building, destroyed by fire two years ago.

A woman's building has been erected between the exposition building and the grand stand. It cost \$25,000, and is adapted to the study of domestic science in all its branches. One girl from each county will be accommodated. On the first floor of the building is an up-to-date restaurant with a seating capacity of 1,500. The floor space and seating capacity of the Coliseum, in which all the fine stock was exhibited and judged, has been doubled, making it the most complete building of its kind in the country. It is now arranged for the accommodation of 15,000 people.

Old Buildings Painted.

All of the old buildings have received a fresh coat of paint, hundreds of feet of new cement walks have been laid and the boulevards and flower beds have been put into the best condition. The grounds now contain in improvements more than a million dollars. The only thing lacking is additional buildings for live stock, especially horses. Every stall on the grounds was engaged for ten days before the exhibition opened and it was necessary to use the storage rooms for late arrivals.

Five thousand excursionists, augmented by nearly an equal number of Springfield residents, were attracted to the State fair grounds Sunday. George R. Wendling delivered an address on "The May of Gallies," and was followed with a sacred concert by the Watch Factory Band of Springfield. Aside from these features no attempt at a program was made. Practically all of the exhibits were in place. Although a few of the eating stands, operated by church congregations and religious societies, were closed, the Sunday observers were in a decided minority, and the exposition flourished with all the enthusiasm of a Coney Island holiday.

Monday was "school children's day." Every pupil of the public schools of the State was entitled to free admission. Tuesday was known as "Snowbirds and Jacksonville day." A special program was given for the old settlers and visitors from Jacksonville. Wednesday was "old soldiers' and Lincoln day." The management made every effort to see that the old soldiers were provided with entertainment. All of them were admitted free to the grounds.

The big day of the week was Tuesday. This was known as "Governor's and Decatur day." Friday was "Spring day," and all the business houses of the city closed in order that the employees might attend. Saturday, the last day, was "pay day," when all premiums were paid in spot cash.

Premiums and Prizes.

A feature this year was the premiums offered for county exhibits. The best exhibit from each of the three grand divisions received a prize of \$250. Fifty dollars was offered for the best bushel of yellow corn and the same for the best bushel of white corn. Five hundred dollars was offered for exhibits of garden vegetables and liberal premiums were given to girls under 14 years old for the best display of cooking and baking. In the culinary department \$1,000 was offered. The speed program was attractive, the purses aggregating \$20,000, and six bands from as many cities in central Illinois furnished the music for the week.

All of the railroads made a rate of one fare for the round trip and excursions were run daily on all the lines entering the city. Springfield merchants furnished the entertainment in the evening. Their annual carnival was carried out on a more extensive scale than in previous years.

TO HONOR FRANCES E. WILLARD.

Governor Yates Appoints Committee to Arrange for Statue.

Gov. Yates has appointed 11 following persons as members of the Illinois board of commissioners for the purchase and erection of the statue of Frances E. Willard, which is to be placed in a statutory hall in the national capitol at Washington, D. C. The members are: J. J. Mitchell of Chicago, S. M. Dyer of Evanston, W. B. Jewell of Danville, Mary E. Metzger ofoline and Anna E. Gordon of Evanston.

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LOST \$1,000,000 BY WEATHER

Chicago Merchants Hit by Unseasonable Conditions of the Summer.

The unseasonable summer which has about driven to a close has cost the shipping district of Chicago an enormous sum. A principal man in one of the leading stores of State street says the loss amounts to an even \$1,000,000. The retail business of the dry goods houses in Chicago long ago learned to recognize the desirability of the normal season, and while it often has been said of Chicago that it had only two seasons, summer and winter, the trade of State street has always looked for and to a great extent anticipated the four seasons covered by the almanac.

"There is nothing in the economy of business which enables the dealer in dry goods to anticipate an abnormal season," said the authority already quoted. "If he buys for a spring trade, and the spring is too warm or too cool, or too wet or too dry, all that the business man has anticipated for that season is awry and nothing can save him from loss."

"There are times when through some unforeseen circumstance a bit of abnormal weather will lend itself to the making of money for a house, or even for several houses, but in the long run it is recognized that the nearer the dealer keeps to the normal which the public has learned to expect, the better will be trade in general."

"In a general way an abnormally cool spring and summer will show quickest in the underwear sections and in the dress goods departments of a big house, but at the same time it may be counted upon that every unseasonable day of any kind leaves its marks upon the season's profits in State street. The unseasonable day, of whatever character it be, means simply that fewer shoppers come downtown by reason of it. On top of this condition is the further influence that the unseasonableness may have on the prospective needs of the customer; usually the unseasonableness means that the customer will be less inclined to anticipate a normal need, and in not coming downtown because of this possible want the merchant downtown loses the sales of a hundred other things which are sold because they are seen—handkerchiefs, hosiery, perfumes, collars, gloves, buttons, and the like."

"If women coming downtown to make definite purchases only find in all cases make only those definite purchases, it would be hard lines for State street. But thousands of dollars every day are spent in the street just because the shopper chances to see something on display which catches her fancy and seizes upon it because of itself or its price or the advantage to which it is displayed to her view."

CHICAGO HAS MANY "GRAFTERS"

Mayor Harrison Says the City Hall Is Full of Corruption.

"If I could fire all the men I suspect of grafting they would be jumping out of every window in the City Hall. This hall is full of graft," big and little—you know it and can't prove it. I've got eighteen months left and I will get some of them yet."

With these and other declarations Mayor Harrison of Chicago expressed himself on the subject of municipal service. He asserted that his hands were tied; that convincing proof could not be secured to establish guilt.

Mayor Harrison never before allowed the public to understand that he knew of the widespread and systematic corruption in the city departments. One purpose of his doing so was to show why he does not hold department heads to strict accountability.

"Suspensions are not proof," he said, "and proof is necessary to discharge a man under the civil service laws. It is an impossibility to get sufficient evidence in many known cases. The police department is full of suspected cases of corruption."

WISCONSIN CENTRAL EXPRESS DEMOLISHES A CHICAGO TROLLEY CAR.

Six persons are now dead and nine others badly injured as the result of a collision between a west-bound Wisconsin Central limited train, the "cannonball express," and a Chicago Consolidated electric car at 52d avenue. The cause of the accident is declared to have been neglect of duty on the part of the crew of the electric car. Witnesses say that the conductor failed to stop at the crossing and go ahead to see if the way was clear. Instead the motorman rushed the car straight into the path of the engine.

The electric car was going at full speed as it crossed the railway tracks. Suddenly the motorman saw the headlight of an approaching engine and grasping the brake he turned it rapidly. The chain was loose and the car shot ahead. Terrified, he shouted a warning to the passengers and then jumped.

The electric car was caught squarely in the middle by the engine and shattered into splinters. The occupants of the car were thrown high in the air and some were found dead sixty feet away, their bodies horribly mangled.

Interesting News Items.

Cholera is reported to be raging fiercely at Birejik, Syria.

According to returns Kansas has 130,955 dogs and 190,553 sheep.

The frozen body of a man named Kerky was found near his home close to Milot, N. D.

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RIOTER IS RESCUED.

MOB AT OXFORD, O., COWED BY BRAVE OFFICER.

Joseph Spivey, a Kentuckian, Strung Up to a Tree—Rope Twice Loosed and Sheriff Arrives at Last Moment—Trouble at Street Fair.

A serious riot during the progress of the street fair at Oxford, Ohio, in which Louis Spivey, a Kentuckian, was fatally and several citizens seriously wounded, was followed by a half-lunching at the county jail at night, the brother of the fatally wounded Kentuckian being taken from the jail and strung up twice to a tree, being rescued by a deputy sheriff at the nick of time.

The riot was started by Louis and Joseph Spivey, two Kentuckians from near Maysville, who were visiting Mr. Roberts at Billingsville, Ind., across the State line, and who went to Oxford to see the fair. They began drinking heavily and decided to cause some excitement into the fair by "shooting up the town." Marshal John Woodruff hurried to the scene, approached Louis Spivey and placed him under arrest. Immediately his brother, Joseph Spivey, shot the marshal in the breast, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal.

Man Hunt Through Town.

The two Spivey brothers then started running. Citizens formed a posse and, grabbing shotguns, revolvers, etc., from a nearby hardware store, started in pursuit. Deputy Marshal Jacob Manrow, although unarmed, headed the chase and the Kentuckians turned and fired at him. Both bullets took effect and it is feared he cannot recover. The Spivey brothers continued their flight, constantly firing on the pursuing citizens, and one bullet struck E. V. Jetter, a teacher in district school No. 3, injuring him fatally also.

The Spivey brothers then took shelter behind a tree and defied the mob, but the posse soon dislodged them and they ran to the next alley, where they separated. Louis Spivey had not run over 100 feet when he was struck by a bullet and received wounds which may prove mortal. Joseph Spivey turned at the next square, the posse close behind him, with a negro in the lead. Spivey turned and shot three times at the negro, emptying his revolver, but the shots went wide and the negro overtaking him felled him with a stone. He was seized and carried to jail.

Marshall's Father Leads Mob.

A large crowd followed and soon surrounded the jail. They had secured a rope and endeavored to take both Louis Spivey and Joseph Spivey out of the officer's hands, but having no leader failed to gain entrance to the jail. Finally Everett Woodruff, the father of the wounded marshal, saying he expected the mob to attempt the murder of his son, led the lynchers against the jail. The door was battered down and a long rope was fastened around the neck of Joseph Spivey and he was led forth.

"Take him to the tree where we lynched the nigger," somebody shouted, and the mob made for it. The old tree where Harry Corbin was lynched in 1892 stands at the corner of East Village park, in the heart of town. On the way Spivey walked and cried: "Give me a show, men. Let me just write a word to my wife and baby before you kill me. Let me pray a little, for God's sake, men."

Lynchers in Twice Hung.

No heed was paid to his cries and he was hurried to the tree and the rope thrown over a limb. He was then pulled up with a jerk. His hands were not tied, however, and he grasped the rope with both hands and relieved the strain on his neck. He then begged to be heard. The mob allowed him to be dropped to the ground long enough to tie his hands, when he was again strung up. Again he was dropped and the third time he was being swung when suddenly Deputy Sheriff Luke Brannon, ex-Mayor of Oxford, and a number of citizens arrived and Brannon dashed through the crowd and cut Spivey down.

Rev. T. J. Porter, Mayor Muddell and others delivered impassioned speeches, appealing for order. The father of Woodruff still urged the mob and swore that if it did not exact vengeance he would get a shotgun and kill the men himself. Samuel Woodruff, brother of the marshal, then rising, said: "Men, I am John Woodruff's brother and I love him. For his sake and for mine I ask you to go home and let the law take its course."

The mob, moved by this, grudgingly allowed the prisoner to be taken to jail. As soon as he reached there the two Spivey brothers were secretly removed by a rear window and turned over to Sheriff Bisdorf and Prosecutor Gard, who were waiting in buggies. By midnight the prisoners were safely lodged in the county jail at Hamilton, Ohio, and Oxford was quiet again.

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THE NEWS

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, - Publisher
By Mail, One Dollar Per Year, in Advance.

THE NEWS Guarantees a Larger, Bonafide Circulation in Western Lake County, than Any Paper Published in The State.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

George Alexander Dowie, the faith curist and head of the Christian Catholic Church of Zion, who is going to New York to save the city, belongs to that class of men who believe that the public likes to be fooled and is willing to pay for it. P. T. Barnum lies mouldering in the grave but his soul goes marching on.

England is still studying the problem of army reform. Like most other countries she reforms the army after the war is over. A long peace stales form and perpetual war is the only remedy for military retrogression.

The Sultan of Turkey requests this government to withdraw the American warships from Beirut; but as we did not consider his wishes in sending them there, we may not be disposed to do so in withdrawing them.

Charles F. Murphy leader of Tammany is appealing to the Democrats to vote against "the debased standard of public service and corruption" of the republican party. Mr. Murphy must have a keen sense of humor.

The government is making arrangements to establish the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy at Bogota. Perhaps we may then get some news of what really happened to the canal treaty.

Senator Carmack has explained that he was merely curious to hear the republican leaders discuss the subject, and that he had no hopes of a repeal of the fifteenth amendment.

Ten million stray pieces reached the dead letter office during the past fiscal year. \$50,000 cash and money orders and checks to the value of \$1,463,563 were found in the letters.

The products of Alaska in the last thirty years have amounted to \$102,000,000. As we paid Russia but \$7,200,000 for the territory we may be proud of our bargain.

The negroes who form a majority of the population of the Danish West Indies are still wondering if lynching will follow annexation to the United States.

Bryanism has been defined "an artificial mixture of Populism and Democracy." We suppose the ratio is 16 parts Populism to 1 of Democracy.

Before ordering their uniforms our army officers are advised to find out definitely whether they are to be sent to Alaska or the Philippines.

Will the people of Philadelphia feel flattered that Mr. Charles Schwab comes to their city when ordered by his doctor to take a rest?

Former Senator Dubois of Idaho is trying to enter the senate on a platform advocates putting Senator Reed Smoot of Utah out.

If young Corbett were given an appointment to Annapolis bazing of fresh men might become unpopular at the Naval Academy.

The people of Cuba seems very indifferent to the extra session of Congress which has been called to consider the reciprocity treaty.

Edward the Seventh has reminded the English people that a king has something to say in the formation of his cabinet.

If the Salvation Army returns safely from Kentucky, it might be induced to start a campaign in Macedonia.

Canada must not forget that the American people will be the final arbiters of the Alaskan boundary dispute.

Alaskans will petition Congress to build a new jail at Nome. This is another indication of the progress of the territory.

Mr. Chamberlain will probably take an active part in English politics until he retires to Westminster Abbey.

Sealed Bids Wanted.

Bids wanted for the construction of sidewalks in Lake Villa, Illinois. All bids must be sealed and be in before October 15. The contract will be given to the lowest bidder. For full particulars apply to

HORATIO J. NELSON,
Village Clerk.

St. Louisan Claims Honor.

Mrs. Margaret B. Gulon, now residing in St. Louis at the age of 90 years, claims to be the oldest native-born resident of that city. She is of French descent and for many years her family has been noted for the longevity of its members, many of them having passed the century mark. Mrs. Gulon has had twelve children, and twenty-seven grandchildren are now living.

Mammoth May Be Alive.
Dr. J. P. Frizzelle of San Francisco, a government employe, who has been in the arctic regions a number of years, said recently that while he did not wish to make himself ridiculous to the scientific world by stating that at least one living specimen of the supposedly extinct mammoth family is still roaming at large on the American side of the arctic regions, yet it was a fact that he had seen comparatively fresh tracks in the island of Unalak, about four miles from the mainland.

Boy's Touching Gratitude.
As a tribute of gratitude for having restored him to health, Walter Carr Byrd, seven years old, recently donated the munificent sum of 52 cents to Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia. It was the first public contribution ever received by the institution, and Acting Superintendent Gregg was as much pleased as though some multimillionaire had bestowed a princely benefaction.

Misses Its Purpose.
The government entomologists throughout the United States have for some time been experimenting with trap-lanterns for the extermination of insects. It has been found, however, that the useful rather than harmful insects are lured to death. The noxious species, such as the plum curculio, bee moth, chinch bug and buffalo tree hopper, are rarely found in the traps.

Varying Essences.
To John Singer Sargent, the eminent painter, a vain old woman once complained while sitting to him for her portrait: "I wonder what it is that makes my hair so gray. Do you think it can be the essence of rosemary that my maid applies to my scalp every morning?" "It may be that," said Mr. Sargent, "and, on the other hand, it may be the essence of time."

Reasonable Excuse.
The Chicago woman who had to go to the undertaker two years after the death of her husband in order to learn what the dead man's name was, did not wholly forget him. She remembered that she had been married to somebody. Besides, Chicago is a noisy, distracting city, where even married people both alive have forgotten that they were married.

Turf for Fuel.
An English-Irish syndicate has been formed for the purpose of removing one of the worst evils with which Irish industrial development was afflicted, viz., dear coal. The industrial difficulties due to the absence of coal in Ireland are to be removed by the use of turf, in which the island abounds. This is to be cut, dried and pressed into bricks.

Natural Supposition.
A friend of Edward MacDowell attended a recital given by a mediocre teacher's pupils and when he met the American composer he remarked: "I heard one of the pupils, a little girl of 8, play your 'To a Wild Rose.'" The composer sighed dejectedly. "I suppose," MacDowell remarked, "that she pulled it up by the roots."

THOUGHT THE BUSINESS GOOD.

Fisherman Would Like to Be Bishop "Coagulator."

Two veteran fishermen were discussing the many improvements which have been made at Seal Harbor (Mount Desert) in the last ten years, when one of them observed in his quaint down-east drawl:

"That's a powful handsome dwel-in' the preacher from Pennsylvania has built on Purse's hill."

"He ain't a preacher," responded his fellow-craftsman. "He's what they call a bishop coagulator."

"A bishop coagulator? What sort of a trade's that? Anything like a walkin' delegit?"

"I d'no, I'm sure. I only know that's what they say he is—bishop coagulator."

"Waal," after a moment's pondering, slowly enunciated the first speaker, "whatever 't is, 't must be heaps better'n mackrel'n—leastways when the fish'n scarce es they be this year. Ef I was a young man I d'no but I'd learn coagulatorin' myself."

Forty Years a "Newsboy."

"Pete" Murphy, the pioneer newsboy of Canada, who has sold papers in Montreal for forty years, has just celebrated his forty-ninth birthday. He is president of the Newsboys' Union.

Notice of Final Report.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
LAKES COUNTY,
In the County Court of Lake County, November term, A. D. 1908.

In the matter of the last will and testament of Angelina Olcott, deceased, to George H. Olcott, Shirley Olcott, Mrs. S. Anthony, Mrs. Tina Kochville, Mrs. Kate Adams, Mrs. Julia White, Jefferson Harp, Friend Harp, Elmer Harp, heirs at law, devisees and legatees of said deceased.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned will on Tuesday the 10th day of November, A. D. 1908 at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day in the County Court room in the Court House in the City of Waukegan, in said Lake County, present to said County Court his final account and report as executor of the last will and testament of Angelina Olcott, deceased, and ask to have the same approved and said estate declared settled, and to be discharged from his office as executor, at which time and place you may appear as you see fit to do.

J. J. BURKE, Executor of the last will and testament of Angelina Olcott, deceased.
Dated Oct. 6, 1908. 6w5

Quite a Monument.

Some one has proposed that a monument be erected to the memory of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. What better monument could be conceived or could be more lasting than the American republic?

Mexico Buys American Books.
Over \$200,000 worth of American books were sold in Mexico last year.

JAMES H. SWAN,

PHARMACIST

Successor to W. T. HILL.

FULL LINE OF

Drugs, Druggist Sundries,
Stationery, School Supplies,
Perfumes, Paints and Oils.

At a Table d'Hote.

If you should chance to stroll one night into a table d'hote, you would find these persons, or their prototypes, you'd very likely note:
There's the gentleman who, hermitlike, dines nightly by himself.
The lady of uncertain years, who's laid upon the shelf.
They sit at separate tables, although approximate.
And there really seems no reason why they should not join their fates!
The Beau Brummel, who's elderly, with spouse just half his age.
Who wishes very fervently to quit the gilded cage!
Some artists, who will talk and talk uninteresting "shop."
And who will have to be content to-morrow with a chop!
Some chorus girls with dresses that you might well infer.
Could not possibly be bought on fifteen dollars per;
Then you're sure to see some brokers in spotless evening dress.
Who, if the food is "bail," or "bear," don't care or give a guess!
The girl who doesn't eat a bit, but just picks at her food.
The parvenu, who loves to ape his social brotherhood!
And then you're bound to come across the gourmand and gourmet.
The man, who's sure to make a joke on "Paris-vous Franchais?"
The irascible old gentleman, who likes just this and that.
And says that "he will have them" and so—well, verbum sat.
The invalid, who's suffering from dyspepsia or the grip.
He abuses all the waiters and never gives a tip!
The man who gulps his coffee down and eats peas with his knife.
The young and gay Lothario, who thinks he's seeing life!
And a hundred other specimens, whose appetites denote
That they never are so happy as at a table d'hote!
—La Trousche Hancock.

Sharpening Her Teeth.

Mrs. Samuel Sloane Chaucey, whose engagement to Lord Rosebery is rumored, was Miss Alice Carr of Louisville in her youth. Her sister, who was Miss Grace Carr, is married to Lord Newborough.
Lady Newborough sometimes tells a story about a Louisville maid servant employed by her family in her childhood. The maid, fresh from the old country, was very green. One day a guest of the family, a young woman, was late for dinner, yet she was in her room.
"Go to her room," someone said to the maid, "knock at her door, and find out why she doesn't come downstairs."
The maid departed, and in a little while returned. "The lady'll be down in a moment, ma'am. She's just sharpenin' her teeth," she said.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Scott's Emulsion is the means of life and of the enjoyment of life of thousands of men, women and children.

To the men Scott's Emulsion gives the flesh and strength so necessary for the cure of consumption and the repairing of body losses from any wasting disease.

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To children Scott's Emulsion gives food and strength for growth of flesh and bone and blood. For pale girls, for thin and sickly boys Scott's Emulsion is a great help.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Post Street, New York.
50c, and \$1.00; all druggists.

The Young Man's Chance.
The young man is in demand. If he fails to avail himself of some kind of an opportunity it is usually his own fault. The elder Vanderbilt once said that you could take a young man and stick him down anywhere and if he had the right kind of stuff in him he would get on and save a little money. This may be a strong statement, but there is a good deal of truth in it.

Princess Willing to Work.
Princess Serge Beloselsky of Russia, a daughter of Gen. Whittier of the United States army, has amazed everybody by announcing her intention of going with her husband to Siberia and living there quietly, working for a living until they can make enough to return and pay their debts. The princess enjoys a high standing at the Russian court.

HAD AN AWFUL DREAM.

Robbed by a Giant Ostrich With Almost Red Legs.

Hunting yarns were in order, and it was up to the African explorer for his contribution.

"I was trekking along the southern coast of Africa a few years ago," said he, "and had spent most of the day shooting pheasants, springboks, vickboks, dukerboks and the other kinds of 'boks' with which the country abounds, when I was suddenly confronted by the biggest ostrich I ever saw."

"As he stood before me, intently regarding me, he looked to be six feet tall, and for the moment I lost my presence of mind. Then I backed away, intending to shoot the big bird, but to my utter dismay found that the magazine of my gun was empty."

"Then I remembered hearing that the legs of an ostrich turn pink when he is angry and I looked at his limbs. They were not only pink but almost red, and, as he started threateningly toward me, I threw myself flat on the ground, this being admittedly the best way to escape death or injury from the blows of one of these birds when infuriated."

"The ostrich came close to my side, and after intently regarding me for a moment, poked out his long neck, inserted his bill into the pocket of my waistcoat, abstracted my watch and calmly swallowed it with a look of intense satisfaction."

"Next he explored the pockets of my trousers, and finding my knife, gulped that down with an expression of gastronomic delight. My bunch of keys followed suit, as did everything in the way of metal or glass I had about me."

"Then, having made a sumptuous meal of my personal belongings, he stalked majestically away, leaving me unharmed. I got up finally and went through my pockets to see if he had left anything, when, to my utter surprise, I found my watch, knife, keys and everything else in their proper receptacles."

"Then it dawned upon me that I had dreamed a bad dream and I resolved never again to take a nap on the veldt."—New York Tribune.

INVENTOR OF THE SCYTHE.

Joseph Jencks Had the Idea Over Two Centuries Ago.

In rummaging among old papers a Lynn gentleman has discovered the complete pattern of the American scythe, which was invented two and a half centuries ago by Joseph Jencks, an ironworker of Saugus, Massachusetts. The invention of the scythe, says the Boston Herald, is referred to in Lewis and Newhall's "History of Lynn."

This scythe took the place of the English "bushwhacker" scythe, made of a piece of thin steel, about eighteen inches long and three inches wide. Jencks more than doubled the length of the scythe, reduced its width to one and one-half inches, and stiffened it by welding a square bar on the back.

The patent was, by an enactment of the Massachusetts General Court, as follows:

"May 23, 1665. It is ordered that Joseph Jencks, senr., and his assigns, only, shall have liberte granted to them to make that engine the said Jenks hath proposed to this Court for the more speedy cutting of grasse, forfeyen years, and that no inhabitant or other person within this jurisdiction during that time shall make or use any of that kind of engine without license first obtained from the said Joseph Jencks, on the penalty of five pounds for every such engine made or used, to be recovered at any Court in this jurisdiction by the said Joseph Jencks, senr., or his assigns."

A Strange Voice Calling.
The cockbird charmed me from my quiet slumber.
And I dream I heard his sweet voice calling:
The arden plots were paved with pearl and amber.
And all about the walks white petals falling.

Closed within the misty green-velledicket.
The strange voice drew my heart beyond believing:
And I leaped across the orchard wicket.
I knew not was it glad or was it grievous.

But as I know—'twas to no earthly endow.
He led me hence from out his dim "old hollow."
He led me to the place of dreams and shadows.
And one day he will call and I shall follow.
—New York Tribune.

Cancer and Beer.

So one has discovered that the increase in mortality from cancer bears a direct relation to the increase in consumption of beer. There are persons whose sole object in life seems to be to destroy all the peace of mind in their fellows.—Buffalo Express.

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Underwear—Size 32 to 50.
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Grayslake, Ill.
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The choicest assortment of staple and fancy Groceries represented only by the best goods manufactured.

Fruit and Vegetables Received Daily

ADJOINING TOWNS

From our Staff of Able Correspondents.

LAKE VILLA.

Mr. C. I. Harbaugh has his cement walk all nicely laid.

Rev. Hay is attending conference at Aurora this week.

Mrs. J. P. Foster visited friends and relatives in Grayslake last Friday.

Alfred Palmer came up from Evanston Sunday for a few days visit with his parents.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gonyo the first of the week.

The Fairman house is now being completed and Chas. Fairman and wife will occupy it.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hamlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phalen, of McHenry the first of the week.

Mrs. Ben Hamlin and Miss Lydia Litwiler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Litwiler of Round Lake.

Mr. A. Gilbert, of Chicago, came out last week for a visit with his daughters, Mrs. L. W. Rowling and Mrs. Barnstable.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendricks and son, of Ingleside and Mrs. Della Gaggin Sherwood of Rockfeller, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherwood.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. George Farrow on Wednesday, Oct. 14. All members are requested to be present and visitors are always welcome.

The East Fox Lake Cemetery association will meet with Mrs. James Barnstable, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 15. Visitors welcome. Mrs. Alfred Hansen, Secy.

On account of the annual session of the Rock River Conference there will be no preaching services at the Lake Villa M. E. church and no meeting of the Epworth League next Sunday, Oct. 11. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

The reading room and library in the rear of the drug store is now ready for use and books may be exchanged on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. All those having books are requested to return them by Saturday, Oct. 10, as a new set of books will then be ordered.

The Epworth League will have a Moonlight Husking Bee on Friday evening, Oct. 9, at Mr. Ernest Sheperdson's. After the bee is over a New England supper will be served for 25 cents. Teams will leave the post office at eight o'clock. Don't miss this you may be the lucky one and find a red ear.

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Mrs. Donaldson is entertaining a sister from Iowa.

Mr. Ross, of Chicago, called on friends here on Monday.

Mr. Wm. Wedge is on the gain from his recent illness.

Walter Beck has purchased the home and 80 acres of H. A. Page.

Mrs. C. Washburn entertained her sister from Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. Reo, of Chicago, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Washburn spent last week with relatives at Oak Park.

There arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wicks on last week a baby boy.

Mrs. King, of Antigo, Wis., visited her sister Mrs. A. Boyce the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Page will soon leave for Richmond, Va., where they will reside.

Miss Lusk and little niece, of Milton, Wis., is the guest of the Robinson family.

Mrs. Mellon, of Chicago, has been spending a few days with Mrs. J. Wicks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin, of Austin, visited Mrs. F. Fritch and other relatives over Sunday.

F. Selcer who has been employed by Mr. Rheabin during the summer left for his home in Iowa on Monday.

Mrs. J. Hook, Sr., who was taken suddenly ill on Saturday is on the gain. Her daughter, Mrs. Turner of Antioch, is stopping with her.

Mrs. Sadie Meade and Mrs. E. B. Sherman attended the Grand Chapter meeting of the O. E. S. in Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday.

A number of Miss Rena Ame's friends gave her a party on Tuesday evening. Miss Ames will leave for Chicago soon where she will remain and continue at dressmaking.

On Friday Mrs. Geo. Fredricks gave a party to the children in honor of her daughter Doris birthday and on Saturday Mrs. A. Thompson entertained over 30 children, it being her daughter Agathas second birthday. A fine time was reported by the little folks.

HICKORY, ILL.

John Traynor spent Sunday at Ben Ames'.

Mrs. Hook, of Monerville, was buried at that place last Saturday.

Ed Wells is busy cutting corn. Says he finds the ground very soft.

The Young Ladies' meeting will be held at Miss Maud Frazier's next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owey Hollenbeck visited his parents at Pleasant Prairie on Sunday.

Mrs. Baskerville, mother of Mrs. D. B. Webb, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Harmer and Miss Maggie Maguire called on Mrs. Owey Hollenbeck on Thursday.

Rev. Leake preached at Hickory Sunday evening. Next Sunday is reported as his last Sunday here.

Little Eva Edwards, who was hurt by a hay fork rope, is getting along nicely. She is still at the hospital.

Mrs. J. K. Orvis and Miss Emma Penment called at Ben Ames on Friday, having driven from Salem and going to Waukegan.

RUSSELL, ILL.

Miss Lila Forman returned from Chicago Saturday evening.

Miss Corinne Chase spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Will Dexter, of Chicago, visited friends here over Sunday.

Miss Amy Ames and Ruby Nellis spent a few days in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby spent Sunday at Jay Eddy's near Gurnee.

Miss Mamie Schuer visited at her home in Wadsworth over Sunday.

Mrs. Will Oliver and little Ida visited at John Murray's over Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Williams accompanied her husband to Chicago last Sunday evening.

Misses Willa Ferry and Maud Wilmot of Waukegan visited at Dexter Ferrys over Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Crawford and Miss Ella Farr attended the funeral of Mrs. Lavello Wilbur at Gurnee last Monday.

The Gold Medal contest that was to have been held here last Saturday evening was postponed until Friday evening, Oct. 9, 1903.

BRISTOL, WIS.

Dr. Stevens transacted business in Chicago last Saturday.

Mrs. Watson is spending a few days with friends in Chicago.

C. M. Bishop was a Chicago visitor last Wednesday and Thursday.

The dancing club will give a dance in the hall on the night of the sixteenth.

Rev. Christian and family are now comfortably settled in their Bristol home.

The Royal Neighbors entertained the Woodmen at the hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. Sholliff, Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. Anna Sholliff and Miss Genevieve Sholliff were Kenosha visitors last week.

Machine men and experts hold sway here and now the merits of these several machines may be heard. As nearly all the machine companies are in the trust, the usual hustling to get in ahead is somewhat lessened.

There is some talk of organizing a reading club here to furnish literary work for those who are interested. The scheme is a good one and should have encouragement of every one who is interested in this kind of work.

Bert Foster of Chicago, was in the village on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Foster is at the head of a car replacer company in Chicago which is introducing the Foster car replacer. Only a few days ago a one hundred and ten ton engine was replaced on the track in just two minutes by using the replacer.

TREVOR, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Booth visited her daughter Mrs. Lubeno Wednesday.

Mrs. Palmatier, of Salem, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Geo. Patrick.

Mrs. Howard Moor returned Saturday from her old home in Michigan.

Mrs. L. A. Havens entertained the Ladies Aid society last Thursday.

Miss Bertha Hanneman spent a few days with her aunt Mrs. Matthes.

Mrs. Wm. Echtenberg is visiting her sister Miss Harkness of Burlington.

Mrs. Will Taylor and M. Smith-brower were Antioch callers Tuesday.

Miss Sarah Patrick left Wednesday for a few weeks visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rea, of Fargo, N. Dak., are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Pitcher.

Rev. W. H. Moore left Monday for Me-nominee, Wis., to attend missionary convention held at that place.

Sad Surprise for the Doctor.
One of the doctors attached to a hospital of this city owed much amusement by a remarkable case in all innocence after his return from a week's vacation. He asked the nurse how his patients were, at which she told him gravely that nineteen of them were dead, he saluted with an air of great surprise. "It is very strange, why I left you medicine for twenty-one!" "Now, You Press."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

How To Find Out.
Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also



convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.
There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail.

Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

INDIGESTION

"I was troubled with stomach trouble, Theodor's Black-Draught did me more good in one week than all the doctor's medicine I took in a year."—MRS. SARAH E. SHIRFIELD, Ellettsville, Ind.

Theodor's Black-Draught quickly invigorates the action of the stomach and cures even chronic cases of indigestion. If you will take a small dose of Theodor's Black-Draught occasionally you will keep your stomach and liver in perfect condition.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

More sickness is caused by constipation than by any other disease. Theodor's Black-Draught not only relieves constipation but cures diarrhea and dysentery and keeps the bowels regular.

All druggists sell 25-cent packages.

"Theodor's Black-Draught is the best medicine to regulate the bowels I have ever used."—MRS. A. M. GRANT, Sneads Ferry, N. C.

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Sick Headache?
Food doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dyspepsia, biliousness.

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Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE** for the Whiskers. 10 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

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A DOCTOR'S MISSION

BY EMILY THORNTON

Author of "ROY RUSSELL'S RULE,"
"GLENROY," "THE FASHIONABLE MOTHER," ETC.

CHAPTER XIV.—(Continued.)

No sleep visited her weary eyes until long after midnight, she was so unhappy and so unwell by all the events of the last twenty-four hours, and again and again she prayed that all might go well, and nothing terrible result from the loss of that dreadful knife.

Rising with the alarm of the usual bell that rang to awaken the household, the poor girl again commenced to review the problem that had presented itself to be worked out the night before. Once she asked the question:

Should she worry Sir Reginald by telling him the accident that had befallen her, or should she not?

Before deciding positively, she resolved to pay the corridor a morning visit, and by listening, study out, if all was going on as usual.

This resolve she instantly carried into effect. Turning once more from her room, down the corridor, she placed her ear close to the panel, and listened intently to hear if any movement could be discovered within the concealed room.

All was still! Not the faintest motion was perceptible; therefore, feeling greatly relieved, she returned, quite sure that all must be well, and firmly resolved to say nothing of what had happened, and while keeping silent endeavor to drive the entire circumstance from her own mind, and so be at peace.

The day passed on as usual, and when night brought her to the shelves, she once more found to her satisfaction silence reigning, and felt that now, indeed, all was right. Poor Ethel! She little knew the fearful consequences yet to ensue from her first blunder.

The third afternoon had arrived, and nothing had transpired to lead her to apprehend the least trouble from that unfortunate occurrence. She had, therefore, regained the courage she had lost, and was fast driving the entire circumstance from her mind.

This afternoon Sir Reginald had expressed a wish for music, therefore she had brought her guitar to his bedside, and had sung several ballads for his amusement.

"I think," at length he said, interrupting her, "that it grows cloudy. Please look out and tell me if a shower is approaching."

Ethel arose at his bidding, and after examining the sky returned, saying, as she resumed her seat:

"There is, indeed, a very black cloud lying in the west, which foretells a hard shower."

"Then put aside your instrument and draw close to me, as I have some private instructions to give you in regard to a new work to be done to-night. Are we entirely alone?"

"We are, Mrs. Fredon left the room to prepare your some nonishment, and your wife and niece in the grounds," replied Ethel, trembling, she knew not why.

"Then listen intently to my instructions. If that storm rages about half-past nine or ten o'clock to-night, you must visit the Haunted Tower and put in motion some machinery I have erected there."

"O, Sir Reginald," murmured the shrinking listener, "please do not ask that of me."

"You just attend to my orders, and do what I tell you to do. Never dare dispute my will."

The baronet then proceeded to give minute directions for the lighting of each light, and also for the movements of the frightful and hideous image there concealed. At its conclusion he remarked:

"Do you think you understand every particular of the work I now require to be done?"

"I do," replied Ethel; "but, sir, my soul revolts from the whole thing. I consider it wicked, deceptive, and beg you to excuse me from undertaking it."

"Who cares what you think about it! No one asked your opinion. Do it you shall, so do not dare to utter another word against it."

"Sir Reginald, I have faithfully performed your wishes in regard to feeding the animal, whose life you value so highly, knowing that to preserve the life of even the least of God's creatures is a duty, but I can see no possible necessity for striving to impose upon the credulity of the inhabitants of this quiet place."

"That, I tell you, is my business and not yours," was the angry reply. "You are here simply to attend to my work, and I have well paid you for doing so."

"I know that; but surely I am at liberty to point out an error in your wishes and judgment. Sir Reginald, this thing that you ask me to do is wrong, and I entreat you to carry it no further. You say you have done this yourself for twenty-five years; surely that can answer any purpose you may have to effect by it. Please, then, be satisfied, and let this thing rest."

"I tell you I will not," replied the baronet, fairly purple from rage; "do you not see that your obstinacy is throwing me into a terrible and injurious excitement? I command you to obey my wishes. If you dare refuse, you shall leave my house this night, even though I know you have not where to lay your head. Do you hear?"

"I do," murmured the distressed girl. "Will you obey?"

No answer came, the only reply she could make being a burst of tears. And, denied by her silence and sobs, the baronet started up until, leaning upon his elbow, a thing he had been expressly forbidden to do, as it would jar his hip, he shook his fist violently in her face, while he demanded in fury:

"Will you obey?"

"I will!" she at last gasped, between her sobs. Poor girl! seeing his violent excitement, and remembering her aunt's last charges, she dared not refuse.

"Then see that you do it!" he returned, more calmly, as he sank back with a groan upon his pillow.

There was no escape from the disgraceful duty that awaited her, so at

her usual time she took the lighted candle in her hand and started with fearful eyes to attend to the task before her.

CHAPTER XV.

After Dr. Elfenstein had asked permission of Sir Reginald Glendenning to search the Haunted Tower he felt exceedingly puzzled over his future course. Resolved as he was to penetrate the mystery of that place, he could not understand how the thing was to be accomplished.

In all his visits to Sir Reginald, although reserved in manner, his every nerve had been on the alert. He had been told that the room occupied by the present baronet was the one where Sir Arthur had met his fate. Knowing this, he fairly studied that room.

He noted its width, height and breadth; the height of the two windows from the floor, the size of those windows, and particularly he noted the one from which the rope had dangled that had been used to lower the body to the ground.

He had several times walked to that window, as if meditating over his patient's case, and looked out, surveying the ground below, and the distance from it to the lake, which was visible through the trees.

From the house, which he visited daily in his professional calling, he often drove around, examining the stables and out-buildings, and sometimes slowly went around the tower to view the ruined part, and to see if by any means he could ever effect an entrance.

One day, it was the one on which Ethel started for the eventful walk, he in such a drive noticed a small, well-trodden pathway leading up to a clump of bushes. Instantly the thought struck him that behind those bushes, concealed from view, might be an open passage to the place, although he felt certain there was no doorway. The more he thought of this the more he was sure it must be the case.

Why that well used path through the grass if not for some such purpose? Yes; some human feet were in the habit of entering there, and he resolved to return to the place, under cover of darkness, and investigate those bushes.

Full of this discovery, and full of hope that he might yet penetrate to the mysterious tower, he touched his horse with the whip and drove hastily away.

But just as he emerged again into the ramble, he saw Mrs. Belle Glendenning gazing at him from an upper window, and felt mortified that she should have noticed his ride around the premises, as conscience whispered it must speak to her of a prying nature.

Peeling, however, that it was done, and could not now be recalled, he passed on, and proceeded to visit the homes of several sick persons who needed his advice and assistance.

On his return it was that he suddenly heard a wild shriek of terror, and looking around, had seen Ethel in that dangerous situation, while the nearing train told of the death that awaited her. Springing to the ground, he had rushed to her assistance, and had wrenched apart those stiff fastenings and drawn her from her peril.

After he had left her at the Hall it was hard to recall his transient thoughts to their proper sphere, but with set teeth and a firm resolve, he plunged into study, and active work, in order to be at peace with himself.

The great suffering of a new patient even detained him by his side until, after midnight the second evening, and a third time had night folded the earth before relief came to the weary one, and Earle Elfenstein was at liberty to pay the lonely ruin the desired call.

Then a violent storm was raging! This storm was, strange to say, the first that had occurred in the evening since his slight view of the haunted tower, and his dancing demon, just five weeks before.

Not wishing to be seen by any of the inmates, he did not venture out until after nine o'clock. Then the wild wind and drenching rain served to retard his progress so much that it was full quarter to ten before he felt the worn pathway and crept behind the clump of thick, wet bushes, where, once concealed from view, he paused to light a small dark lantern he had wisely brought with him.

By the aid of this he proceeded to examine what only seemed a dull, blank wall. Close inspection, however, revealed a large stone that was loose, which he easily drew forth, making a clean, unobstructed passageway, through which a man could creep, and without hesitation he went, landing directly upon an old, but still passable floor.

Lowering his light, he paused to examine this floor, and found to his surprise, wet tracks upon it, that told plainly that very recent footsteps had passed that way. Following these, the young man walked in a direct line across the building, until he reached a door, which, upon trying, he found to his chagrin, securely fastened.

Even while he paused to reflect upon his next movement, distant footsteps fell upon his ear, just beyond the door, and hurriedly he darted back, extinguishing his light as he did so.

Just in time was this movement made, for a hand unhooked the fastening, opened the door, and there, to his unlighted surprise, stood Ethel Nevernail, who, she knew so much the object of his thoughts since that narrow escape of hers, with a lighted candle in her hand, peering into the darkness beyond.

Had she seen him? he asked himself, creeping like a thief towards this unfortunate house, and hearing his steps, had she come to warn him away?

No! the thought was absurd, and he soon saw that she came seeking merely a covered basket, not observed until then, standing just beyond the door.

How pale she looked, as he viewed for one moment her sad face and—yes! surely, those were tears that fell from her beautiful hazel eyes upon her cheek.

The sight of those tears caused him to take one step towards her, but she fortunately did not see him, and drew to the door, after securing the basket, and he then heard her little feet start down the corridor.

Resolved not to be balked in his efforts to unravel this night one mystery at least, Dr. Elfenstein pushed again towards the door, and to his joy, it this time yielded to his touch.

Poor Ethel! this night for the first time had been required by Sir Reginald Glendenning to visit the tower and follow out directions he gave her in full, for producing the illusions that were to terrify the unsuspecting public.

In great agitation then, and still weeping, she had proceeded to the fulfillment of her last duty, and in her grief and excitement, for the first time forgot to fasten the door, after possessing herself of the food.

This forgetfulness accounts for the entrance of the doctor into the corridor, and enabled him to follow her advancing figure, softly in the distance.

CHAPTER XVI.

Wiping away her tears, poor Ethel placed the basket of food and knife upon the floor, by the entrance of the tower, as Sir Reginald had told her to attend to the business in that quarter before administering to the wants of the concealed quadruped.

At last the weary steps were climbed, and she stood panting on the broad landing, just below the upper windows of the place. It was standing on this landing that her part of the ghostly work was to be performed.

Taking then a long handled torch, with which the colored lights above were to be touched in order to light them, she applied the candle to it, and reaching up soon had every one illuminated and flaming away in the usual unearthly looking glare.

In doing so she never observed the tall, silent figure of the man who had crept after her and now stood in the shade below, intently watching her every motion.

The stuffed form before her was next to be attended to. Taking, therefore, the lamp with which the head she lighted it, she put it back almost exclaimed at the effect the colored light gave the eyes. Winding the crank slowly, she saw that it worked as she supposed it would, and soon the implish figure was swung aloft and stood dancing to-and-fro, to the terror and dismay of all outward beholders.

With tears still falling over her pale cheeks, Ethel stood with her eyes fastened above, upon the swaying motions of that frightful looking image, when her heart almost stopped within her, and a wild cry burst from her lips as these words fell upon her ears:

"Is it possible that this is the occupation of Miss Ethel Nevernail this stormy night?"

"Turning, she saw advancing towards her, and fully revealed by the lights above, the form of Dr. Elfenstein.

"Oh, doctor," she cried, as she buried her face in her hands, and burst into low sobs of shame and dismay, "how came you here to witness my disgraceful work?"

Then suddenly remembering her charge, and true to the interest of her employer, she again seized the crank and, lowering the image, extinguished that head lamp, as well as the others, leaving everything in darkness but for the feeble flare of the one little candle she had placed upon the floor. Then turning, she faced her accuser.

"I came, no matter how; suffice it that I was determined to unmask this daring fraud, and so allay the fears of timid women and children. Certainly in doing this I never expected to discover that Miss Nevernail was the prime mover in this outrageous piece of work."

Ethel listened to the cold, hard words in utter despair, then fluttering like a wounded bird to the side of the indignant man, she laid one small, white hand on his arm, which was shaken off in disdain before she could utter one of the following words:

"It is the first time I ever did this thing. Oh, believe me; surely you must remember that I was in Liverpool when you saw that sight, the time when it last appeared?"

"That, yes, that is true; I had forgotten. But that does not absolve you from to-night's ghastly deception," was the still colder reply.

(To be continued.)

A BABY SQUIRREL OVERBOARD.

With Skill and Gentleness the Mother Rescued the Youngster.

"I was very much amused and very much instructed recently," said a man who lives in the country, "by the antics of a mother squirrel in my section, and while I have grown up, as I might say, among squirrels and cypress trees, it was a revelation to me. The squirrel had nested in a low, dumpe cypress tree close to the edge of a lake, and the nest was probably thirty or forty feet from the ground. The mother squirrel happened to be in the tree at the time, although I had no occasion to notice either the old squirrel or her young until something tragical happened in the family. In some way one of the little fellows scrambled over the edge of the nest and fell to the ground. I heard the noise, and, looking in the direction of the sound, I saw the baby squirrel squirming around in great agony and totally unable to get on its feet. The mother squirrel rushed down the side of the cypress like a streak, and almost in an instant she was by the side of her offspring. She took in the situation at a glance, and set to work to get the youngster back in the nest. She switched the body around and turned it over and then grabbed it with her teeth just under the smaller portion of the back. Instinctively, I suppose, the young squirrel threw its arms around the mother's body, and after she made sure that the hold was good she started cautiously back to the nest. She reached there safely, and I saw no more of the distressed mother nor the youngster. I was very much impressed with the gentleness and skill she displayed in handling the injured baby squirrel, and really it was an inspiring scene." The Mail and Express.

Be sure you're wrong; then back up.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

FORTY YEARS FOR MURDER.

Jury Fixes Punishment of Charles Ethridge for Killing John Keeser.

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of murder as charged in the indictment and fix his punishment at imprisonment in the penitentiary for the term of forty years." This was the verdict returned in open court at Greenville by the jury that had been trying the case against Charles Ethridge, aged 18 years, charged with the murder of John Keeser, the hotelkeeper of Pochontas, who was shot to death on the streets of that town last November. The jury reached an agreement after being out fifteen hours.

When Circuit Clerk Reid read the verdict the prisoner sat with his eyes fixed on the floor and did not change his expression. When interviewed immediately after Ethridge said: "I did not think they would hang me. Last night I thought it over and came to that conclusion and then I went to sleep at 8 o'clock and did not awaken until twelve hours afterward. I had no intention of shooting Keeser until I saw him coming toward me. Then I got him before I knew it. The idea to shoot him popped into my head as quick as a flash. Immediately I said to myself that I ought not to have done it. Forty years is a long time, but I guess I can behave myself. I always have."

Judge Moore deferred pronouncing sentence at the request of the counsel for the defense, who may ask for a new trial. The attorneys for Ethridge set up the plea of insanity. Ethridge was in the employ of Keeser, who had reproved the boy for something he had failed to do. Soon afterward Ethridge borrowed a shotgun and laid in wait for Keeser in the business portion of the town, and when his employer came that way he fired without a word and then stood guard over the body of his prostrate victim, threatening to shoot anyone who attempted to approach.

INDICT MATTOON'S MAYOR.

Arrested and Held Under Bonds for Trial Next Week.

Mayor Francis M. Menke of Mattoon has been indicted by the grand jury, charged with malfeasance and misfeasance in office. The indictment contains twenty-nine counts. The Mayor was arraigned in court before Judge Henley and bond fixed at \$25,000, with John H. Hamilton, A. H. Sutherland and John W. Terry as security. The indictment has caused considerable excitement, although, it is alleged, the town has been running wide open ever since the Mayor was elected last spring. Menke is charged with having knowledge of gambling rooms running and saloons keeping open after hours and on Sundays without taking action to stop them. It is rumored that he is also charged, together with some of the members of the police force, with accepting money to allow saloons to run Sundays and allowing parties to operate gambling rooms without molestation. Menke comes from a well respected family and is a prominent business man and church member. The city court grand jury ended its work by returning an additional bunch of indictments against Mayor Francis M. Menke and against Alderman G. M. Deak. Mr. Deak is a well-known physician and has served three terms in the city council.

They Want to Withdraw Signatures in County Seat Fight.

A decision is sought on an important point of law that has cropped out of the LaSalle-Sycamore county seat fight. The higher court is to be asked whether any number of petitioners may withdraw their names from a petition that they have signed without injustice to the petitioners whose names remain. Twelve hundred persons who had signed the petition to call an election also signed a counter petition to have their names withdrawn from the original petition, but the county petition was filed too late to enable the side of the remaining petitioners to make an effort to get as many other names as those who wished to withdraw. The county judge held that in such a case the petition only as many names as were necessary under the law were obtained, and for that reason all who had signed should be held unless proper notice of a desire to withdraw had been given. The case now goes to the Appellate Court on appeal.

PETITIONERS SEEK DECISION.

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OD SOLDIERS MAY FEEDLE.

Attorney General Hamlin Defines Scope of Statute on Case.

In response to a request from Bloomington city clerk in order to settle the interpretation of an Illinois statute in regard to peddling by old soldiers Attorney General Hamlin gave it as his opinion that by an act of May 1, 1901, all Union soldiers and sailors honorably discharged from the military or marine service of the United States are permitted to vend hawk and peddle goods, wares, fruits, merchandise not prohibited by any county, town or village, incorporated city or municipality in Illinois without a license, provided said soldier or sailor is engaged in vending, hawking and peddling of said goods, wares, nuts or merchandise for himself only. The act applies, according to the Attorney General, only to veterans of the war of 1861.

HANER CONFESSES TO FRAUD.

Assistant Cashier Owns That He Falsified List of Clearances.

Philip B. Davis, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Charleston, has confessed to falsifying and footing up checks of the Second National and State Bks in the daily clearances between the banks to the amount of \$500. These supposed errors were detected several days ago and their publication led to an audit upon Editor J. K. Rardin of the City News by Cashier W. J. Kenney. Davis refused to refund the money and tendered his resignation. The bank officials have made public a statement of the facts.

Within Our Borders.

Peter Paradise, a car inspector, was run over and killed by the cars at Peoria.

Mrs. Henry Yates, a sister-in-law of Gov. Yates, is ill with appendicitis at St. John's hospital in Springfield.

Henry Bremour and George Hunter of St. Louis were arrested at Oakland for robbing Benjamin Fulz, a mail carrier, of a gold watch.

An engine attached to a sorghum mill at Oakland blew up, instantly killing Andrew Hite and fatally wounding Jeff Hite, his nephew.

Lockjaw from a slight injury on the foot caused the death of William Steyer of Lafl, Ark., who was temporarily living in Henry County.

The Hamilton County Circuit Court convened in McLeansboro, with Judge Pierce of Carmi presiding, and in an hour eight divorces were allowed on payment of costs.

Fletcher Hall and Chester Parker of Chicago, alleged magnetic healers who have been in jail at Peoria for two months for fraud, were released. They went to Springfield, Mo.

Congressman William Lorimer has sold his house in Chicago for \$300,000. The board of assessors placed a valuation of \$10,770 on the property, which was cut to \$8,015 by the board of review this year.

In Peoria John McCray was found guilty of murder and will be hanged for the murder of Detective William M. Murphy, who attempted to arrest him for robbing coal from the railroads on the night of June 27.

The health department of Chicago claims that city has a larger proportion of males in its population than any other large city in this country. More males are born there, too, in proportion to population, than in any other city.

Alderman J. F. Tollhuesser was indicted by the grand jury in Quincy for the alleged acceptance a year ago of \$10,000 worth of stock of the Western Illinois Telephone Company, which was seeking a franchise at that time.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State for the Mississippi Valley Traction Company. The principal office is to be at Moline and the capital stock \$300,000. The object is to construct an interurban line from Moline to Geneseo.

Suit has been instituted in Springfield by a number of members of the Fraternal Army of America to enjoin the directors of that fraternal beneficiary society from merging it with the Loyal Americans, a similar order. Conspiracy is charged in the application for injunction.

As the result of eating cream cheese six persons in Elgin were poisoned and one is in a critical condition. Those poisoned were Ralph McCarthy, mason contractor; Mrs. John Willis, Walter Willis, George McCarthy, Edna McCarthy, Margaret McCarthy. Health Officer Allen is investigating.

While Westrey Huchcraft, a farmer living southeast of Eldorado, was driving home from Harrisburg his team ran away, and in trying to get out his foot caught in the wagon wheel, his body falling over the side. When found in front of his gate he was dead. He had been dragged about half a mile.

Grief and shame over the arrest of his brother, who is charged with a serious crime, caused Charles West of Greenville to commit suicide by hanging. The body was found in an isolated spot on the stock farm owned by the West brothers. A brief note told of the cause of the death. The dead man was one of the leading stock raisers of Illinois.

The Veterans' Association of the Fifth Illinois Volunteer Infantry held its annual reunion in Belvidere. The next meeting will be held in Chicago on a date to be determined by the officers, who were elected as follows: President, Geo. A. Austin of Nelsville, Wis.; secretary, George Q. Allen of Chicago; treasurer, W. H. Derchick of Belvidere.

Mike, a 12-year-old son of William Olove, residing in the southwest part of Pann, upset a beehive. The bees swarmed over the boy, who seemed to have become paralyzed with fright and was unable to move. His father went to his assistance and was repeatedly stung about the face and hands. Medical assistance was called and the boy given treatment. It is not expected that he will recover.

Tony Romano, murderer of his fellow laborer and countryman, Nicholas Tomasso, in Aurora last February, was arraigned in the Kean County Court at Geneva before Judge Henry B. Willis and sentenced to death. Romano will be hanged in the county jail yard on Friday, Oct. 23. Romano murdered Tomasso with a hatchet while the latter lay asleep because Tomasso had offered him a fancied slight.

At Falconer's undertaking establishment the other day was held the first dog funeral Cairo has ever seen. "Puggsy," the pet dog of Thomas Flager, which died of a broken heart because separated from its master during the illness of the latter at the hospital, was given obsequies fitting his devoted life and touching death. Judge Alfred Comings read a eulogy in presence of a number of spectators. The remains have been embalmed, and will be taken to New York for burial, and a monument will be erected over the grave.

Harry Sangwin, deputy game warden of Jackson County, met with a peculiar accident at Murphysboro, which proved a bonanza for him. He was in C. H. Anderson's saloon, at the free lunch counter, and was partaking of some oysters that were being served, when he bit something hard that gave him a severe twinge of pain. Removing the particle from his mouth, he inquired of the bartender if the saloon were serving buckshot in its lunch. Upon examining the particle, the present belief is that it was a pearl and took it to a local jeweler, who stated that it was a pearl and estimated its worth at about \$45.

THROW BIBLES IN A FIGHT.

Rival Factions in Serious Clash in Jewish Synagogue at Kewanee.

New Year's for the Jews of Elgin has for several years past brought about a clash of some sort among the orthodox and the reform members of the two synagogues. It was thought this time that for once the holiday would be celebrated in peace, but the clash came about 11:30 o'clock in the peddler's synagogue. As a result M. Goldman, a junk dealer, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Hiram Oskmansky, who charged him with being a disorderly person. It was in the midst of prayers that the trouble started. When Rabbi Oskmansky of Chicago, who had been engaged for the occasion, came to the place where he was supposed to blow a horn he said he could not blow the instrument, as he was not a musician. It is the custom of the orthodox Jews to have the horn blown by the rabbi, but the reform Jews have a different opinion. Mr. Goldman, a prominent member of the synagogue, arose and told the rabbi that he had to blow the horn, even if he could not blow the tune. Hiram Oskmansky took the floor and said that the right time should be played and that a man of the name of Wolf had been sent for to blow it. There was a heated discussion, which was finally ended by the arrival of Mr. Wolf. He was handed the horn by the rabbi and was asked to blow it, when Goldman again interposed, grabbed the horn and started toward the door with it. Oskmansky threw a Bible at Goldman and received one in return. Then followed a shower of Bibles about Goldman and Oskmansky. At this juncture the women became frightened and ran screaming from the synagogue, while all the men in the room took a hand in the affair. For twenty minutes a general mixup ensued, during which both Goldman and Oskmansky made their escape.

GIRL ILL FROM POISONED CANDY.

Miss Grace Vanden Boom of Quincy Has Unknown Enemy.

Miss Grace Vanden Boom, aged 14 years, of Quincy, is lying seriously ill at Forest Park University, St. Louis, as the result of having eaten a box of chocolates which had been sent her by some unknown enemy in her native town, and which are believed to have contained poison. The girl was taken with sharp pains immediately after taking the sweets, and the doctors diagnosed the symptoms as those of poisoning. Investigation at Quincy showed that the candy had been purchased at a store in that city, but the authorities state their belief that the purchaser is a resident of St. Louis. The postal officials have made inquiries into the matter and if they can succeed in tracing up clues in their possession they will be able to catch the culprit on a double crime. Gerry W. Vanden Boom, father of the girl, states his belief that a deliberate attempt at murder had been made and declared he would spend all the money necessary to trace the matter to its source.

FRIENDS FEAR MURDER.

Merchant Disappears on Way from Fairbury to Weston.

J. P. Stephens, a merchant at Weston, has disappeared, and it is feared he has been murdered. He went to Fairbury the other day, drew \$475 from the bank and started to Weston, which place, however, he failed to reach. Some time after Stephens had gone a stranger drove the horse in haste into a livery barn in Fairbury, the horse having been driven hard, and requested that his rig should be taken care of, as he was going to Peoria and would return the next day. When Mr. Stephens failed to return home his family grew uneasy and started out to look him up. The horse and buggy left by the stranger were identified as being those driven by Mr. Stephens and the supposition is that the stranger saw him draw the money, asked for a ride with him, and when out in the country killed him. Searching parties have been out and the sheriff of Livingston County is trying to solve the mystery. Stephens had nearly \$1,000 with him.

FINDS FILTH IN POORHOUSE.

Health Officer Reports Alarming Conditions in Fulton County.

Dr. Jacob A. Harman, sanitary engineer of the State board of health, has investigated the conditions at the Fulton County almshouse at the direction of Secretary Egan. He finds there is no sewerage system outside of open pitting, no water supply and that the arrangements for bodily necessities are indescribably filthy. The sanitary condition of the institution is the worst possible, he says, the building is not entirely safe and the heating apparatus is so unsatisfactory that the inmates during the cold weather of last winter were compelled to go to bed to keep warm. The building is too dilapidated and decayed to be worth repairing. He recommends that the building be abandoned. The conditions were brought to the attention of the supervisors of Fulton County and they met and agreed to place a new heating apparatus in the building and remedy the unsanitary conditions.

GUARDS LURID BY ROBBERIES.

Go to Meet Women and Safe with Money Is Taken.

A safe in the office of C. McDonald & Co., contractors at Thebes, was taken from the building by unknown persons, robbed of its contents, and supposedly dumped into the Mississippi river. It is reported that the safe contained a large sum of money and valuable papers. Two young men who were guarding the office at night were decoyed away by a note purporting to have been written by some young women. When they returned late at night without having seen the young women they discovered the office had been entered and the safe taken. The police believe that the safe was loaded into a boat, taken down the river and blown open and then thrown into the river.

Free Cure for Consumption

Famous Michigan Doctor Announces the Discovery of a Marvelous Mysterious Secret Compound That Almost Instantly Cures Consumption, Coughs and Lung Troubles.

It Has Been Tried and Tested by State Officials and Great Medical Men Who Pronounce It the Greatest Discovery of the Age.

A Large Trial Package Sent Free by Return Mail to All Who Send Their Name and Address.

I have made the most marvelous discovery in the realm of medicine. I have produced a mysterious compound, unknown to other chemists or to medical science, and it has proven the most wonderful cure for consumption, coughs, throat and lung troubles ever discovered.



I Cure Consumption, Coughs, Throat and Lung Troubles—Dr. Yonkerman.

Consumption, coughs, throat and lung troubles ever discovered.

I have taken consumptives who were gasping upon their deathbeds, given up by their own home physicians to die in a day or two, and I have cured them completely. Time and again I have restored health to consumptives who were in the very jaws of death. My marvelous and mysterious compound, of which I alone hold the secret, will cure any case of consumption, coughs, throat and lung troubles, no matter how far advanced. Where there is life there is hope, for my marvelous compound will cure consumption in every stage. I furnish proof in thousands of instances. The leading men in nearly every civilized community have carefully investigated my wonderful discovery, and all have been compelled by the stories of those I have cured of the deadly consumption to acknowledge that my work is little short of miraculous, and that I positively do cure consumption, no matter how many remedies or doctors have failed.

My famous discovery for the cure of consumption is emphatically endorsed by the following noted men:

The Rev. Edward Collins of Detroit, Mich., one of the most noted pulpits in the west.

Hon. E. A. Morley, secretary of the Division of Health, Department of Public Safety, Columbus, Ohio.

Hon. A. T. Park, Duluth, Minn., County Superintendent of Schools and one of the foremost educators in the state.

Senator Henry J. Gjersten of Minneapolis, Inspector General of the State of Minnesota, and member of Governor Van Sant's staff.

Hon. Harry L. Fisher of Greater New York, one of the best known business men in New York, and a famous political leader.

Hon. W. B. Hennessy, managing editor of the St. Paul (Minn.) Globe, and prominent member of the Minnesota legislature.

Hon. J. M. Denton, mayor of Des Moines, the capital city of Iowa, and one of the noted orators in the west.

Hon. W. H. Hinrichsen, former Secretary of State of Illinois, and ex-member of Congress.

Hon. L. P. McCormack, State Labor Commissioner of Indiana, and one of the most popular men in his state.

Hon. S. M. Fries, Lincoln, Neb., member of the Nebraska State Legislature.

Hon. Richard E. Burke, Chicago, Democratic leader in the Illinois House of Representatives and noted lawyer.

Hon. Ralph B. Gregory of Muncie, Ind., one of the most noted criminal lawyers in the United States.

Judge W. O. Cardwell, Kansas City, one of the best known jurists and public men of the State of Missouri.

Sheriff John Powers of Omaha, one of the best known criminal hunters in the west.

Hon. D. J. O'Brien, Omaha, who is popularly known as "the Delmonico of Omaha" and the west.

I do not ask any consumptive to take my word for this. I want every person sick and suffering from consumption to write me. Address me personally, Dr. D. Y. Yonkerman, 3188, Shakespeare Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich., and I will gladly send them, by return mail, a large trial package absolutely free, all charges prepaid, and I guarantee that no matter how sick or discouraged you are this trial treatment will convince you and do you more good than all changes of climate or other remedies.

I cannot praise Piso's Cure enough for the wonders it has worked in curing me.—R. H. Seidel, 2206 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., April 15, 1901.

All that one gains by falsehood is not to be believed when he speaks the truth.—Aristotle.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES produce the brightest and fastest colors.

Discretion develops a pernicious activity when overexerted.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children (which softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures pain, cures colic, cures a bottle).

WAR HAS BROKEN OUT.

Turks and Bulgarians Meet in Battle on the Frontier.

Serious news has been received at Sofia, Bulgaria, from the frontier of fighting between Turkish and Bulgarian troops at Demir Kapia, both sides sustaining losses. According to one report the Turks attacked the Bulgarian frontier post. Another version says the Turks pursued a number of refugees across the frontier. It is asserted that the Turks have frequently attempted to provoke hostilities, firing into Bulgarian territory and crossing the frontier to steal horses and sheep.

The war office is working at high pressure and 24,000 recruits will be called three months before the usual time. Prince Ferdinand has sanctioned numerous other measures of a warlike nature. All the cavalry, with the exception of a single regiment, which is stationed at Sofia, has been sent into the frontier districts, where are strong forces of artillery. Vigorous efforts are being made to prevent bands from crossing into Turkish territory.

Dispatches from the frontier received at the revolutionary headquarters report that the refugees in the mountains are in a terrible condition through their pursuit by the Turks and cold and hunger. Many are dying.

From insurgent sources it is reported that the Bulgarian villages of Obditt and Kremen have been pillaged and burned. Many of their inhabitants were slaughtered. The Bulgarian quarter of Belzta is in flames. Seven hundred refugees from Belzta are reported to have been killed in a Turkish ambush near Samakoff, province of Kirk-Killisse.

That war will be officially declared in the troubled land soon is firmly believed by the world at large. The Sultan has appointed Edhem Pasha commander of the army and this terrible Turk will lead the merciless soldiers of the "sick man" against the Christians.

RUTH BRYAN A BRIDE.

Ceremony at Her Father's Country Home Simple and Informal.

Miss Ruth Bryan, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was married Saturday evening to William Homer Leavitt, a portrait painter of Newport, R. I. The ceremony was performed at Fair View, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, near Lincoln, Neb.

The wedding was decidedly informal and simple. Rev. D. W. C. Huntington, chancellor of Wesleyan University, an



MR. AND MRS. LEAVITT.

old friend of the family, officiated. There were no attendants and few of the minor accessories usual at weddings. Mrs. A. L. Leavitt, mother of the groom, was the only member of his family present. The bride is 18 years of age. Her husband, who is fourteen years her senior, is an artist. Mr. Leavitt first met Miss Bryan when he came to Lincoln several months ago to paint a portrait of Mr. Bryan. Ten years ago he married, his wife dying a year later. A son born to them lived until his eighth year. Mr. Leavitt is said to be of modest means. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt left immediately after the ceremony for St. Louis, where they will visit friends. They will travel for a time in the East, and will be at home after Nov. 1 at Newport, R. I.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

One-third of the college graduates now are women.

Chicago now pays her superintendent of schools \$10,000 a year.

Out of 408 permanent lecturers at the Berlin university 170 belong to the medical faculty.

The trustees of Baldwin University, at Berea, Ohio, have elected Prof. G. F. Collier acting president.

Nineteen men in this year's class at Yale and fully as many at Harvard and Columbia earned all their expenses.

The rural schools of New York average twenty-seven pupils each. In each of 3,203 schools there are ten or less.

The proportion of university students increases in the United States at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. In Germany this rate is 6 per cent, while Great Britain is stationary.

Samuel Cupples, the St. Louis millionaire, who has just sailed for Europe, states that upon his return he intends to enlarge the Washington university and make it the largest school of engineering and technology in the world.

The College of Confucius, the old university of China, has for 3,000 years borne the name of Kwotsekie. Its main building, the finest temple of Confucius in China, has 300 volumes in its court, on which are engraved the names of its 60,000 graduates.

The Leeds City Council has resolved to cordially support the application of the Yorkshire College for the establishment in Leeds of the Victoria University of Yorkshire, and in the event of a charter for the purpose being granted, to contribute £4,000 per annum to the funds, in addition to the £1,350 from the local taxation account.

President Roosevelt has pardoned John Cummins, a 17-year-old colored boy who is serving a three years' sentence for robbing the postoffice at Birds Point, Mo.

JUSTICE KILLS THREE.

Brothers Electrocuted in New York for Murder of Uncle.

An event unusual if not unprecedented in the history of crime in this country occurred Thursday when the three brothers Van Wormer were executed at Dannemora, N. Y., for the murder of their uncle, Peter Hallenbeck. Willis Van Wormer was the first to be taken to his doom, and at 11:35 the current had passed through his body. His brother Frederick lay lifeless six and a half minutes later and Burton Van Wormer was dead just five minutes thereafter. In less than twenty minutes the law had exacted the punishment for a cruel assassination.

Upon several occasions during the last few years members of the same family, male and female, have been lynched,



THE VAN WORMER BROTHERS.

sometimes merely because of their unpopularity or the prejudice of their neighbors against them, but rarely, if ever, has this happened in legal executions.

The crime which these three brothers committed was deliberately planned and coolly and cruelly carried out. They had always been wayward and dissipated, and had many times been connected with petty crimes. They had a grudge against this uncle, who had done much to help them when in trouble, because of some money matters, so they got together and planned his murder, attacked him in his home, all of them emptying their revolvers into him, and afterwards even beat him to death. The crime was proved beyond any doubt, and it was shown to have been peculiarly atrocious. Not an extenuating circumstance was found either in the trial or on the appeal.

The Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment of the court below. The sentence appealed for Gov. Odell for clemency, but it was denied, although he granted two respites.

MAY REDUCE WAGES.

Carnegie Steel Company Has Posted Necessary Notice.

That a reduction in wages is possible to the men employed in the Homestead mills of the Carnegie Steel Company was made known Friday by the posting of a notice by the company that on Jan. 1, 1904, there would be a readjustment in the wages of the employees. Officials of the company claim the notice does not necessarily mean any change in the wage rates, but in view of a possible change in the wage rates, it was deemed best to protect the interests of the company by posting the notice.

Ever since the strike of 1892 an agreement to this effect has been in force between the company and each of its mill workers. In case either side was dissatisfied with the existing wage agreement it was stipulated that they must wait at least three months' notice of the fact preceding the first of the year, when the matter would be taken up and a new agreement entered into. During the last four years there has been no disposition on the part of the Carnegie Company to change the agreement, but on several occasions it has advanced the wage rates voluntarily beyond the rate agreed upon, until at present they are being paid the highest wages in the area.

However, the recent depression in business has made it necessary for the company to give the required notice of a change in the wage scale. While it is not stated a reduction will be made, it is thought by some that this is the probable intention, and the posting of the notice has been the theme of considerable talk among the men.

MANY SHACKLES MAY ALL.

Every Military Prisoner in America May Be Set Free.

On a decision which will probably be filed in St. Paul during the October term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals depends the freedom of every military and guardhouse prisoner in the United States. The decision will break the shackles of a thousand men.

The case is that of Edward J. Brode, James F. Coffey, Andrew Hancock and John H. Morris, prisoners at Ft. Leavenworth military penitentiary. The case hangs on what construction the first will place on the court-martial commitment order that each man "shall be confined in such place as the reviewing authority shall direct."

The prisoners claim that if the courts martial have the power direct a place of confinement, and thus an order is judicial and beyond the power of any reviewing authority. As a court martial failed to direct a place of confinement, there is no such place and the men must go free if this contention is upheld.

Every military prisoner in United States has had his place of confinement directed by the reviewing authority, and all will be affected.

Our Great Industrial Age. Statistics show that 29,000,000 people over 10 years of age are engaged in productive industry in this country. More than one-third are in agriculture, a fifth in domestic and personal service, a fifth in trade and transportation, a professional hold a master 20th, who a fourth are in manufacturing and the mechanical pursuits, including mining.

James O'Connell, a plasterer of New York, was killed and three other workmen seriously injured by an explosion of gas on the roof of the Empire Hotel.

Killing Ants with Cannon.

Artillery charged with grape-shot has been employed to destroy great termites, which the termites, or warrior ants, have made in many tropical countries.

In South Africa the termites work enormous havoc. They live in a republic of their own, and some of them have wings. The workmen, the soldiers and the queens, however, have none.

The workmen construct their buildings, the soldiers defend the colony and keep order and the females, or queens, are cared for by all the others. These become, in point of fact, mere egg laying machines which have to remain tied to one spot.

Their nesting homes are often twenty feet high and pyramidal in shape. Cattle climb upon them without crushing them. A dozen men can find shelter in some of their chambers and native hunters often lie in wait inside them when out after wild animals.

The ants construct galleries which are as wide as the bore of a large cannon, and which run three or four feet underground. The nests are said to be five hundred times as high as the ant's body, and it has been estimated that if we built our houses on the same scale they would be four times as high as the pyramids of Egypt.

Butterfly Farms.

There are a number of butterfly farms in France where the object is to breed rare specimens of the silk-worm family. Several new varieties have been obtained by crossing, and an effort is being made to acclimatize species that belong to other countries. The farms have oak, allanthurus, pine and plum trees, and castor-oil plants, on the leaves of which the caterpillars feed. Cocoons are hatched on branches protected by gauze, and for the sake of uniform temperature, the insects are often kept in a room until after the first moulting, when they are placed on bushes in the open air and protected from birds by coverings of tulle.—Kansas City Journal.

All Tired Out.

The weary, worn out, all-tired feelings come to everybody who taxes the kidneys. When the kidneys are overworked they fail to perform the duties nature has provided for them to do. When the kidneys fail dangerous diseases quickly follow, urinary disorders, diabetes, dropsy, rheumatism, Bright's disease, Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney and bladder ills. Read the following case:

Veteran Joshua Heller, of 703 South Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says: "In the fall of 1880 after getting Doan's Kidney Pills at Cunningham Bros' drug store in Champaign and taking a course of treatment I told the readers of the paper that they had relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of a lame back with pain across my loins and beneath the shoulder blades. During the interval which had elapsed I have had occasion to resort to Doan's Kidney Pills when I noticed warnings of attack. On each and every occasion the results obtained were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as emphatically endorse the preparation to-day as I did over two years ago."

A Free Trial of this great kidney medicine which cures Mr. Heller will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Medical advice free; strictly confidential. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Not What She Meant.

"That temperance lecturer spoke most effectively," she commented. "He was full of his subject."

"What was his subject?" he asked.

"Rum," she replied.

And even then she couldn't understand why he laughed.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHERNEY makes oath that he is the holder, partner of the firm of F. J. CHERNEY & Co., dealer in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1903.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

For the chronic catarrh of the bladder, urethra, etc., use HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Where the Difficulty Lies.

"Do you think I could run for Congress?"

"Certainly. Anyone can run for anything. The trouble is to get it."

Our Total Population.

The total population enumerated by the twelfth census was 76,803,387, but while the area of enumeration covered Alaska and Hawaii it did not include Porto Rico, the Philippines, Guam or Samoa. The population of these newly acquired islands has, however, been ascertained partly by estimates and partly by special censuses. Including these estimates, the total population of the United States and its outlying possessions in 1900 was as follows:

Area of enumeration.....	76,803,387
Philippine Islands.....	9,961,339
Porto Rico.....	953,243
Guam.....	9,000
Samoa.....	6,100
Total.....	\$4,233,069

The only countries surpassing the United States in number of inhabitants are the Chinese Empire, the British Empire, the Russian Empire, and probably France, with the inclusion of its African possessions.—From Hon. W. R. Merriam's "Noteworthy Results of the Twelfth Census" in the Century.

Easy to Get.

Pierpont, O., Oct. 5.—Remarkable indeed is the experience of Mr. A. S. Turner, a man now over seventy-one years of age, and whose home is here.

For many years this old gentleman had suffered with a very unpleasant form of Kidney Trouble, a kind that very often bothers aged people. He would have to get up four or five times every night, and this very tiresome disease was fast wearing him out.

At last after having almost made up his mind that he would never be able to get relief, he stumbled over a medicine which relieved him almost immediately, and has cured him permanently. It is so very easy to get and so simple that Mr. Turner thinks everyone should know of it. Every dealer in the country has it, and all you have to do is to ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Turner says:

"I can heartily and honestly recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills for they cured me. Several others in the family have used them, too, and always with the best results. I think they have no equal."

Nuggets from Georgia.

While one man is sitting idle waiting for good times another is shaking hands with 'em half way.

The world may be a wilderness of woe; but the singing of the birds in it still draws the howling of the hyenas.

Don't lose any time envying the rich. It only keeps you from enjoying the blessings of poverty.

We labor to climb the hills of life, only to look back and wish for the peace of the valleys.—Atlanta Constitution.

Can Stand It.

"Commercially, we are taking money from you right along," asserted the American.

"Well, as long as you use it to buy titles we don't mind," returned the Englishman.

Sufferers from Lung Troubles.

The offer made elsewhere in this paper by Dr. D. P. Yonkerman, 3188 Shakespeare building, Kalamazoo, Mich., to consumptives and sufferers from lung trouble is remarkable, especially as showing the undoubted confidence of those who make it in the efficacy of the remedy offered to the public. The list of names given as testimonials to back up the offer and the remedy are not those of obscure individuals, but of men of renown, many of them of national fame who have used the remedy and been cured. It certainly looks as if this offer was a genuine one, made in good faith and based altogether upon the merits of the remedy.

Simply Impossible.

"Oh, dear!" sighed the Hyde Park girl, "I feel awfully blue this morning."

"How absurd!" rejoined her friend.

"It is a physical impossibility to become cognizant of colors through the sense of touch."

The government of the Punjab has undertaken to immunize 700,000 inhabitants against the plague. The laboratory of Bombay has been asked to provide daily 60,000 doses of anti-plague serum to the physicians of the Punjab.

OSMOPOLITAN

The History of
The Carnegie Steel Company,
probably the most extraordinary story of a
great corporation ever written, is reviewed
in the October Cosmopolitan. The book
itself has sold—the entire edition—for
\$100.00 per copy.

On all news-stands, 10 cents

LIVER TONIC

Cascarets

GANDY CATHARTIC

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

NEVER SOLD IN BULK

100. 250. 500. ALL DRUGGISTS

CURE all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, acid, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stomach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, pains after eating, liver trouble, salt water constipation and diarrhoea. When your bowels don't move regularly you are getting diseased. Cascarets is a standard for the chronic ailments and long years of suffering that come afterwards. A doctor who tells you to start taking CASCARETS today, for you will never get well and be well all the time until you put your bowels right. Take our advice: start with CASCARETS today, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

GUARANTEED TO CURE: Five years ago the first box of CASCARETS was sold. Now it is over a million boxes a year, greater than any similar medicine in the world. This is absolute proof of great purity and our best testimony to cure or money refunded. Go buy to-day, two 50-cent boxes, give them a fair, honest trial, use CASCARETS absolutely, and if you are not satisfied, after using one box, return the unused box and get your money back. If you are satisfied, keep the box and the money back for the next box. Take our advice: start with CASCARETS today, for you will never get well and be well all the time until you put your bowels right. Take our advice: start with CASCARETS today, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

STERLING REMEDY CO., NEW YORK or CHICAGO

Information Wanted.

Hiram Hayride—Say, mister, kin you tell me where I kin find a fellar uv th' name uv Adams?

Oal Crim—There are a number of people in town of the name of Adams. Which one are you looking for?

Hiram Hayride—Th' fellar I'm lookin' for keeps a express office.

The want of occupation is no less the plague of society than of solitude.—Rousseau.

DO YOU COUGH

DON'T DELAY

TAKE KEMP'S

BALSAM

FOR COUGH

CURE

It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stage, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

IMPORTANT

Delicate people can resist the changes of climatic conditions more easily if stomach and bowels are in good order.

Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin

Corrects Stomach Trouble and Cures Constipation

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 & \$3 SHOES

You can save from \$3 to \$5 yearly by wearing W. L. Douglas's \$3.50 or \$3 shoes. They equal those that have been costing you from \$4.00 to \$5.00. The immense sale of W. L. Douglas shoes proves their superiority over all other makes.

Sold by retail shoe dealers everywhere. Look for name and price on bottom.

That Douglas shoe Company protects their name on each sole of their shoes. Value in Douglas shoes. "Genuine" is the highest grade of leather made.

Free Trial: Write for it. Our \$4 Gift Certificate cannot be equalled at any price. It is a real money saving plan. Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

FREE TO WOMEN!

To prove the healing and cleansing power of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic we will mail a large trial package with book of instructions absolutely free. This is not a tiny sample, but a large package, enough to convince anyone of its value. Women all over the country are praising Paxtine for what it has done in the treatment of female ills, curing all inflammation and discharges, wonderful as a cleansing vaginal douche, for sore throat, nasal catarrh, as a mouth wash, and to remove tartar and whitening the teeth. Send to-day; a postal card will do.

Sold by druggists or sent postpaid by us, 50¢ per box. Free trial package guaranteed. Write for it. Paxtine Co., 216 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

OUR CURE FOR

WHEAT EYE, OR Thompson's Eye Water

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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BANK OF ANTIOCH.

EDWARD BROOK,
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Buy and Sell Exchange, and do a General
Banking Business.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

Antioch Station 55 Miles North of Chicago

TIME CARD—Antioch Station.

GOING NORTH
Lv. Chicago. 8:30 A.M.—No. 5, Daily ex Sunday 10:35 A.M.
1:30 P.M.—No. 7, Daily ex Sunday 3:35 P.M.
4:30 P.M.—No. 13, Daily

GOING SOUTH
Lv. Antioch. 7:10 A.M.—No. 14, Daily ex Sunday 10:35 A.M.
1:17 A.M.—No. 8, Daily ex Sunday 1:05 P.M.
4:20 P.M.—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 3:16 P.M.
9:08 P.M.—No. 2, Daily ex Sunday 10:35 P.M.
Passengers can now board or leave the above trains at Halstead street, Chicago, instead of the Central station if so desired.

J. H. HANCOCK, Agent, Antioch.



LOTUS CAMP No. 557 M. W. A. meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodstock Hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting Neighbors always welcome. G. H. HOCKNEY, Y. C. C. M. CONYER, Clerk.

SEQUOIT LODGE, No. 87, A. F. & A. M., holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evening of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. E. L. SIMONS, W. M. L. M. HUGHES, Sec.

IRWIN DISTRICT COURT, No. 517 meets the first and third Saturday night in every month at the Woodstock hall. WALLACE E. DROM, Chancellor. A. B. JOHNSON, Recorder.

Industrial School for Negroes. The Rev. H. W. Jameson, pastor of the colored Baptist church at Madison, Wis., is starting an industrial school for children of his race. The boys will be taught carpentry and the rudiments of other trades, and the girls will learn cooking, housekeeping and sewing. Twenty pupils already have been enrolled.

The Wisconsin Central Railway. Offers up-to-date transportation facilities to Chicago and all points east and south, as well as to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth and the great Northwest. Pullman Sleepers, dining and cafe cars and modern coaches make up the equipment. Agent can give you complete information. Jas. C. Pond, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Many New Monuments. No fewer than fourteen new monuments are soon to be added to Berlin's park, the Tiergarten. Among the men to be commemorated are Moltke, Roan, Wagner, Haydn-Mozart, Beethoven (one monument), Helmholtz, Zeller and Blumenthal. When these are completed the Tiergarten will have 150 monuments.

Chamois Nearly Extinct. It is estimated that there are now only 1,500 chamois in the Swiss Alps, owing to indiscriminate killing of these animals at all seasons of the year. The Swiss government has now taken action with a view to prevent this breed of animals becoming extinct in the Alps.

Bishop Bishop. Bishop Warner is one of the busiest of Methodist Episcopal bishops. His vast diocese extends from the Afghanistan border and the Himalayas, through and including India, Burma, the Malay peninsula, Borneo and the Philippines.

Confessions of a Priest. Rev. John S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes: "For twelve years I suffered from yellow jaundice, I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had mein its grasp for twelve years. If you want a reliable medicine for liver and kidney trouble, stomach trouble, or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It is guaranteed by W. T. Hill, only 50 cents."

King Edward's Raiment. King Edward has become exceedingly conservative in matters of dress since his accession to the throne of Great Britain. He knows that his subjects will follow his initiative in their raiment, and consequently he is seldom seen in gaudy or expensive raiment.

Housecarpenter. The "housecarpenter" are those iron workers who put together the steel skeleton frames which are now used in the construction of all large buildings.

Life of the Reichstag. The legislative period of a German Reichstag is five years in duration.

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign

PATENTS

Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, "How to Secure PATENTS and TRADE-MARKS" to

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OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

No Hair?

"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly alarmed. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once."—Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

A Feat of Endurance. At St. Mary's church, Grundishburg, Eng., on a recent Sunday, eight members of the Norwich Diocesan Association rang upon the bells of the church a true and complete peal of Bob Major. When it is considered that this consists of 5,040 distinct changes and occupied the performers two hours and fifty-three minutes, it must be regarded as a feat of considerable endurance.

Broke Into His House. S. Le Quinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by an invasion of Chronic Constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he is entirely cured. They are guaranteed to Cure, 25c at W. T. Hill's drug store.

Youngest Confederate Brigadier. An oil painting of Gen. John C. Calhoun Sanders, the youngest brigadier-general of the Confederate army, has been presented by his brother to the Alabama State Department of Archives and History. Gen. Sanders was killed in a charge at Petersburg at the age of twenty-four.

Japan's Best Customer. During each of the last five years the United States has bought more of the products of Japan than any other country, and more than all Europe, yet British India and Great Britain each sell more to Japan than does the United States.

Imports From Sheffield. American imports from Sheffield, England, last year, were worth \$2,242,000, an increase of \$415,000 over the year previous, but only \$811,000 of this was for manufactured goods, the bulk being steel sheets, bars and plates.

Congratulations. Mr. John H. Bullon, Editor of the Garland, Texas News, has written a letter of congratulations to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as follows: "Sixteen years ago when our first child was a baby he was subject to croupy spells and we would be very uneasy about him. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in 1887 and finding it such a reliable remedy for colds and croup, we have never been without it in the house since that time. We have five children and have given it to all of them with good results. One good feature of this remedy is that it is not disagreeable to take and our babies really like it. Another is that it is not dangerous and there is no risk from giving an over dose. I congratulate you upon the success of your remedy. For sale by all druggists."

To Demolish Eiffel Tower. Paris' Eiffel tower will stand for only a few years longer. A commission appointed to decide on the uses to which the Champ de Mars shall be put has ordered that the tower be torn down at the end of the concession, which expires in 1910.

Aged Missionary. Mrs. Parker, or "Mother Parker," as she is called, who has labored for thirty-four years under the American Board in the Hawaiian Islands, is now in her ninety-eighth year, and is able to receive her guests at her home at Gilbertina in Manoa valley.

Got the Luck. A superstitious Ozark county young man tried recently for luck to kiss the bride before the groom could do it. He is now nursing two black eyes and a broken nose. He got the luck, all right.—Kansas City Journal.

Foreign Millionaires. There are four millionaires in Britain to one in France.

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

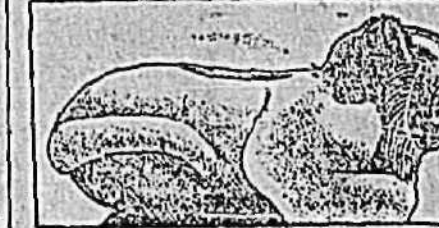
Dr. King's New Discovery

For CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS. Price 50c & \$1.00

A Perfect Cure For All Throat and Lung Troubles. Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles Free.

RELIC OF OLD RELIGION.

Used by the Aztecs Before the Advent of Cortez. While excavating for the foundations of the new palace of public instruction and justice in the City of Mexico the workmen came upon a huge stone tiger, which was subsequently removed with great care. It is one of many relics of the religion and people which dominated that region before the advent of Cortez. The image just mentioned is carved out of black basalt, a kind of lava, and is seven feet six inches long and three feet through. In the hollow of the back is a depression seventeen inches long and ten inches wide. In the bottom of this cup are carved the emblems of the ancient god Tezcatlipoca, the patron of warriors. The tiger was doubtless placed in some temple erected to that deity. Archaeologists believe that it served as a vase to receive the hearts of human sacrifices.



The entire stone, which weighs four tons, was probably painted in the colors of a living tiger.

COW COMES TO COURT.

Litigants Adopt Novel Method to Determine Bossy's Ownership.

There was a large crowd on Cedar street Monday morning in front of the office of Justice J. B. Talbot. The presence of a cow, in charge of officers of the law, and a novel method which had been adopted in deciding a lawsuit were the cause of the scene.

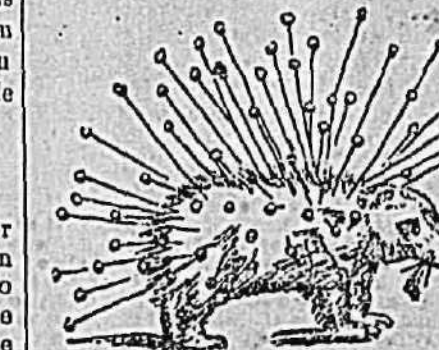
Justice Talbot on Saturday heard a case in which H. L. Faircloth was plaintiff and Henry Tipton, colored, was the defendant. The ownership of the cow was the point in litigation. The negro claimed to have lost a cow four years ago, and six months ago Faircloth met with a similar misfortune. The litigants live on the east side of the river, and the cow in litigation was found by Faircloth on the commons several days ago, having been taken up by Tipton as the one long lost.

The lawsuit followed, both sides trying to identify the cow and to describe every mark. The colored man, however, admitted that his cow was not over seven years old, and the other said the cow owned by Faircloth was twelve or fifteen years old. Tipton stated that if the cow was as old as the other side maintained, it was not his property.

Without taking any further steps in the matter Justice Talbot ordered the cow brought before him Monday morning. Several farmers were called up to look at the bovine, and the first man stated that it was twelve or fifteen years old. The other man were of the same opinion as the first. The rings around the horns of the cow and its appearance indicated the age. Justice Talbot directed Mr. Faircloth to take the cow away. In order that the large crowd might disperse, as the lawsuit was ended—Nashville American.

Finds Shot Fired Century Ago. While Frank Brown of Hampshire Center, Me., was in his garden the other morning, gathering some vegetables, he picked up a solid shot about two inches in diameter. It is thought to be a shot from the British fleet of almost a century ago. The bullet was badly rust-eaten.

Pin Cushion.



An English novelty. Surely the cowpin cushion is appropriate for the purpose.

Weather Vane 100 Years Old. H. W. McHenry of Randolph, Vt., has a unique relic in the shape of a weather vane that is nearly 100 years old. This weather vane was put on the Orange county grammar school nearly 100 years ago, when the school was dedicated in 1806, and is in good condition to-day. For sentimental purposes this same relic is to be placed on the new school building at Randolph Center.

Lobster Weighed Over Nine Pounds. One of the biggest lobsters ever caught down York county way was caught by John Haley at Fortunes Rocks, Me., last week. It measured just 30 inches and was perfectly formed, the claws being as large as a man's hand. It weighed green nine pounds and two ounces and shrank nearly two pounds after being boiled.

Another "Meanest Man Living." The meanest man living has been found in Maine. One of the mean man's friends died, and he hired a fine bouquet of artificial flowers for the day of the funeral, going to the cemetery after dark to get them and carry them back to the owner.

Longest Telephone Wire. The longest telephone wire span in the world is 3,200 feet from pole to pole, spanning the Susquehanna river at Lancaster, Pa.

KITES AS WAR ENGINES.

Used for Ships to Take Photographs From Great Heights. The kite, which used to be regarded as a mere toy, is now in constant use for making meteorological observations in the upper regions of the atmosphere.

But the kite used for scientific purposes is a very different instrument from the flat linen arrangement which is often such a source of sorrow to over-enthusiastic boyhood. The modern kite will sail at a distance from the earth of a mile or more, and requires a small engine to coil up its metal string and bring it back to terra firma. A number of kites have been ordered by the admiralty for use during the summer maneuvers, and it is the intention, we understand, to arm these kites with cameras so that views may be taken from great heights.

Photography for purposes of warfare is not a new idea. As long ago as the year 1877 the late Mr. Woodbury patented an aerial camera which he constructed for the purpose. It was carried up in the air by a small balloon, and the necessary uncovering of the lens of the camera was operated by electricity through the medium of wires woven into the string which held the balloon captive.

Kites as now made are capable of bearing considerable weights, and they are obviously more convenient in use than balloons.—Chambers' Journal.

His Salary One Cent a Year.

Maurice Proctor of Mineral Point, Wis., is said to receive the smallest check drawn by the national government. The slip of paper with the seal of Uncle Sam on it calls for 1 cent and is paid annually. It is in remuneration in full for carrying the mails from Mineral Point to Dodgeville. A twelvemonth ago, when the bids were made for the contract, there was a deal of rivalry between a dozen or more of those who wished to serve the government in this capacity, and Proctor, who is wealthy, and does not need the money, offered, in due form, faithfully and promptly to perform the task for a penny a year.

Whipping Post in Delaware.

The whipping post is in operation to-day in the state of Delaware, and criminals are publicly flogged under sanction of the law in the prison yards. The whippings are witnessed



by crowds of curious sightseers who take the matter as lightly as they would a street fight or a boxing match.

The Cow That Went to Church.

About the funniest accident reported in this country in a long time had for its victim a cow which recently performed the feat of falling into a chapel at West Coker. The place of worship was that of the Plymouth Brethren and it is built under the slope of a hill. The cow was browsing on the hillside when suddenly she lost her balance, plunged down twenty feet or so, "hit" on the chapel roof and went straight through it. Luckily there was no service going on at the time. Somebody who had seen the affair told the cow's owner what had befallen her, and he got the key to the chapel, and went in. As soon as the door was opened the cow, apparently uninjured, quietly walked out.—English Exchange.

Steamship's Long Service.

The Britannic, which has just been sold to be broken up for junk, between 1874 and 1892 made some 260 voyages between New York and Liverpool, crossing the Atlantic more than 600 times. It traveled about 1,800,000 miles, or enough to take it more than 10 times around the world, and carried more than 200,000 passengers.

Which One?



"Who is it?" "Only one of those who think they whip jerrides."

Spain to Improve Army. Spain is to spend about \$25,000,000 on improving her army.

Musical Fish.

Lake Batticaloa, Ceylon, has the probably unique distinction of being the home of musical fish. The sounds emitted by these are said to be as sweet and melodious as those which would be produced by a series of Aeolian harps. Crossing the lake in a boat one can plainly distinguish the pleasant sounds. If an ear is dipped in the water the melody becomes louder and more distinct.

Philadelphia Makes Up.

Even Mexico must thrust its jibe at us. The Mexican Herald declares: "It was, perhaps, quite natural that Mr. Schwab should take his rest cure in Philadelphia." This leads us to irreverently observe that if Mexico would give greater attention to suppressing its yellow fever and its mosquitoes we should be very much obliged.—Philadelphia Record.

A Woman's Complexion.

It is rank foolishness to attempt to remove sallowness or greasiness of the skin by the use of cosmetics, or local treatment, as advocated by the beauty doctors. The only safe and sure way that a woman can improve her complexion is by purifying and enriching the blood, which can only be accomplished by keeping the liver healthy and active. The liver is the seat of disease and blood pollution. Green's August Flower acts directly on the liver cleanses and enriches the blood, purifies the complexion. It also cures constipation, biliousness, nervousness and induces refreshing sleep. A single bottle of August Flower has been known to cure the most pronounced and distressing cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. New trial size 25c cents, regular size 75 cents. W. T. Hill, druggist.

Islands of Tunis.

Some sixty-four miles off the coast of Tunis a cluster of little islands has been discovered. One was found to be inhabited by a former French sergeant, Clement, who had disappeared some fourteen years ago, and a small number of natives. The islands have been annexed by France, and Clement appointed resident inspector of fishing and of the harbor, registrar and teacher.

Cures Blood Poison, Cancer, Ulcers.

If you have offensive pimples, eruptions or ulcers on any part of the body, aching bones or joints, falling hair, mucous patches, swollen glands, skin itches and burns, sore lips or gums, eating, festering sores, sharp knawing pains, then you suffer from serious blood poison or the beginning of a deadly cancer. You may be permanently cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.), made especially to cure the worst blood and skin diseases. Heals every sore or ulcer, even deadly cancer, stops all aches and pains and reduces all swellings. Botanic Blood Balm cures all malignant blood troubles such as eczema, scabs and scales, pimples, running sores, carbuncles, scrofula, Druggists 81. To prove its cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter. No3—48yl

Climbs Mountain in Auto.

Lelcius J. Phelps, of Stoneham, Mass., has just succeeded in climbing Mt. Washington in a motor carriage in one hour and forty-six minutes. This is the shortest time in which the ascent has been made.

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md., suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. This liniment is for sale by all druggists.

All Cured by the Remedy.

It is several years since a remedy for modolatoes was discovered. Now they are worse than ever.

A Welsh Fossil.

A very fine specimen of lophodendron has been unearthed at a quarry worked by Mr. Jones, near Cefn Llynai, Gelligaer, Wales. The lophodendron is a fossil plant found largely in the carboniferous coal measures, and was a kind of tree fern of gigantic proportions. The portion exposed is about fifteen feet long, and nearly a yard wide, and the roots are also distinctly visible.

A Love Letter.

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed Salve for sores, burns, or piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It is the best salve on earth. 25 cents at W. T. Hill's drug store."

Too Many Wheels.

Old John Curtis, the Alcholson clock tinkerer, mended a clock one day, says the Globe, and when he went to collect his pay the woman noticed that he had left one wheel out. "How is this, Mr. Curtis?" said the woman, "you have left a wheel out of the works." Curtis was anxious to get his money. "Oh, that's all right," he said, "that was what was the matter with it."—Kansas City Journal.

Chinese Books.

The Chinese have published the greatest books in existence. Among their most voluminous are the "Yuan Chien-let-han," an encyclopedia of 450 volumes; the "Pei-wen-yin-fu," a Chinese dictionary of over 100 volumes, and the "Ta Tsing Hui, then shih lieh," a history of the twenty-four dynasties of the Chinese empire beginning 2700 B. C. and coming down to 1644. This history is in over 920 volumes.

Saved Two From Death.

Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis, writes Mrs. W. K. Hayland, of Armonk, N. Y., but when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well. Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infalible for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by W. T. Hill. Trial bottles free.

He Ran No Risk.

He had risked his life to rescue the fair maid from a watery grave, and, of course, her father was duly grateful. "Young man," he said, "I can never thank you sufficiently for your heroic act. You have incurred an awful risk in saving my only daughter." "None, whatever, sir," replied the amateur life-saver. "I am already married."—Chicago Daily News.

Oil Supply Diminishes.

For two years the oil consumption of the world has exceeded the production. The stock of crude Pennsylvania petroleum above ground in December, 1900, was 13,174,717 barrels, while in December, 1902, the amount thus stored was only 5,099,127 barrels. Pennsylvania has the greatest American oil field.

Smart Answer.

"I met a half-witted fellow down on Long Island last summer," said Attorney David Rockmore. "He was going along talking to himself. I stopped him and asked why he talked when he was alone. 'Well,' he replied, 'there are two reasons, I like to talk to a smart man and I like to hear a smart man talk.'—Exchange.

Build Many Submarines.

England has nine submarine war vessels built or building, and France has fifty. Their presence is expected to make blockades impossible.

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